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# FIGHTING IS CONTINUOUS

### According to Despatch From General Kuropatkin.

### GENERAL KUROKI IS EAST OF THE RAILWAY

### While General Oku Is About Twenty Miles West of the Line.

### DECISIVE BATTLE EXPECTED BY THE GENERAL STAFF

**Despatch Confirms the Belief That the Russian Rear Guard Is Still Distant from Mukden as a Portion of Kuropatkin's Force Extends Seventeen Miles South of That Point—Many Sensational Stories Afloat**

St Petersburg, Sept 8—A brief despatch was today received from General Kuropatkin dated 6 30 yesterday evening. The despatch states that General Kuroki is about twenty seven miles east of the railway while General Oku is about twenty miles west of the line. The general staff here expect a decisive battle.

Kuropatkin's despatch confirms the belief that the rear guard is still distant from Mukden. He says this portion of his force extends seventeen miles south of Mukden. Fighting here is continuous.

**Skirmishes**

St Petersburg, Sept 8—General Kuropatkin today reports that yesterday's fighting consisted of skirmishes between the outposts.

**Russians Hold Mukden**

Berlin, Sept 8—Colonel Gaedke, war correspondent of the Tageblatt, telegraphs that Mukden was still held by the Russians this morning.

**Chinese Steamer Delayed**

Marseilles, Sept 8—The Chinese mail steamer Oceaneen which arrived today reports that a Japanese squadron stopped her and delayed her four hours searching after she had left Yokohama. A full report of the occurrence will be forwarded to Foreign Minister Delcasse.

**Sensational Reports**

London, Sept 8—Unofficial despatches from the seat of war near Mukden this morning were sensational but nothing of an official nature has been received for several days. According to this morning's reports a fierce battle is now in progress to the south of Mukden in which the Russians are said to have already lost over a thousand killed and wounded. No further details are given of the fight but if the report is true it would seem to indicate that the Russian rear has been intercepted by the Japanese and that the Czar's forces are attempting to fight their way through the Japanese troops and rejoin the advance guard of Kuropatkin's army reported as being already in Mukden.

THE RUSSIAN ARMY IS NOW AT MUKDEN

London, Sept 8—The St Petersburg correspondent of the Reuter Telegram company reports that the Russian army is now concentrated around Mukden. The correspondent also sends a report that Japanese cruisers have bombarded the town of Korsakovsk on the island of Saghalien.

**Russians Engaged**

As to how great this Russian force is which is engaged in the battle it is impossible to ascertain but the belief is fast gaining ground that the greater portion of Kuropatkin's army is still to the south of the stronghold, possibly effectually cut off. This belief is based on the fact that several despatches have arrived from Mukden but in no case is anything said of the arrival there of the main force. Kuropatkin according to a report yesterday had arrived in Mukden but if such is the case it is asked why has no official word been received from him in St Petersburg.

**General Kuroki Killed**

*Another sensational despatch at hand* reports that General Kuroki who commanded the force which by turning the Russian left forced the evacuation of Liao Yang had been killed in battle and that two other Japanese generals had been captured with their entire forces. As in the case of all despatches received no confirmation can be obtained to these nor is it possible *to obtain the definite point from which* they emanated.

**The Russian Retreat**

Today brings further details of the Russian retreat and these but add to the horrors of that awful plod through quagmire and rivers of mud toward *the north*. One despatch states that in the course of the retreat so deep was the mud and so difficult the work of transporting the heavy guns and other munitions that eighty cannon were abandoned along the road. Still another report states that the Japanese have captured 1 2 wagons of provisions and thirty eight wagons of ammunition at Pankiaupou and ninety seven field guns most of them unspiked as well as several thousand small arms at Chang Kia Pusho.

**Feeling of Depression**

Despatches from St Petersburg say the feeling of depression is becoming more pronounced in all quarters owing to the continued absence of any official word. The general staff continues to put on a brave front but it is noticeable that their *statements* are not so strongly optimistic as they have been and the possibility of the rear guard having been temporarily cut off is admitted by several officials.

The feeling of *uncertainty* was reflected in the stock market today by the decline of Consols from 88[illegible] to 88¼ and a general atmosphere of depression pervading the exchange.

**Japs Driven Back**

Chefoo, Sept 8—Chinese who left

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GENERAL STAKELBERG AND THE NARROW ESCAPE OF HIS ARMY

Gen Stakelberg whose command [illegible] was [illegible] by General Kuroki [illegible] His [illegible] is one of Russia's most [illegible] It appears to be that he [illegible] natural that he should fail to come [illegible] with a mistake like [illegible]

# VERMONT TALKS FOR ROOSEVELT

### Election Results in "Barometrical State."

### REJOICING FOLLOWS IN ADMINISTRATION CIRCLES

### Anything Above 25 000 Would Have Proven Highly Satisfactory.

### BIG MAJORITY INDICATES WHICH WAY WIND BLOWS

**An Infallible Indicator and Forecast of What Will Likely Result from the Annual Cloudburst in November—What Prominent Officials Have To Say and Their Predictions—Parker Possibilities Now on the Wane**

Washington, Sept 7—*Vermont*, the barometrical state, has spoken and among friends of the the administration there is undisguised rejoicing.

The result is somewhat surprising. *None of the high officials of the government* expected anything like 3 000 Republican majority. Anything above *25 000 would have proved satisfactory*. Commissioner of Internal Revenue *Yerkes who has been keeping in touch* with the situation looked for about 28 000.

If we could just run above [illegible] 000, *he said yesterday, it would be one of the greatest victories on record* and would forecast the result in the United States without fail.

There will be but little talk of electing Parker after this, was the *comment of Assistant Secretary of Commerce* and Labor Murray. If any Republicans were inclined to be doubtful I think this must have reassured them.

*Only once in a quarter of a century* has a Republican president been elected when the Republican majority at the next preceding state election in Vermont went below [illegible] 000. That is why *the Republicans* made such a tremendous effort to keep the majority above that figure and that is why Democrats sent some of their best speakers into the state in the attempt to cut it down. *In 18[illegible]* the Republicans carried Vermont by [illegible] 000. Grant was elected. In 18[illegible] the majority was 1 087 below the [illegible] 000 mark and for the only time in history Vermont failed as a political barometer for Hayes was declared elected. In 1880 Republicans had [illegible]7 000 and Garfield won, 1884 2[illegible] 000 Cleveland, 1888 [illegible]8 000 Harrison, 1892 [illegible]2 000 Cleveland, 1896 40 000, the largest majority on record, McKinley, 1900 [illegible]000 McKinley.

The majority this year is greater than that of four years ago and *equal to if not greater* than that of two years ago.

That is why Republicans here contend that it is all settled. They say that if there is anything *in omens* it's all over but the voting.

**Jail Birds Escape**

Sheboygan, Wis., Sept [illegible]—Four prisoners sawed *their way* out of the Sheboygan county jail in this city Wednesday evening while the sheriff was playing with his family in the adjoining office. All are supposed to have escaped *from the city on* a freight train.

**An Important Session**

San Francisco, Sept 8—The most important session *of the Grand Encampment* of Knights Templars *began* this morning, the first order of business being the selection of the next conclave city. This will be followed by *the election of officers*.

**Smashed the Machine**

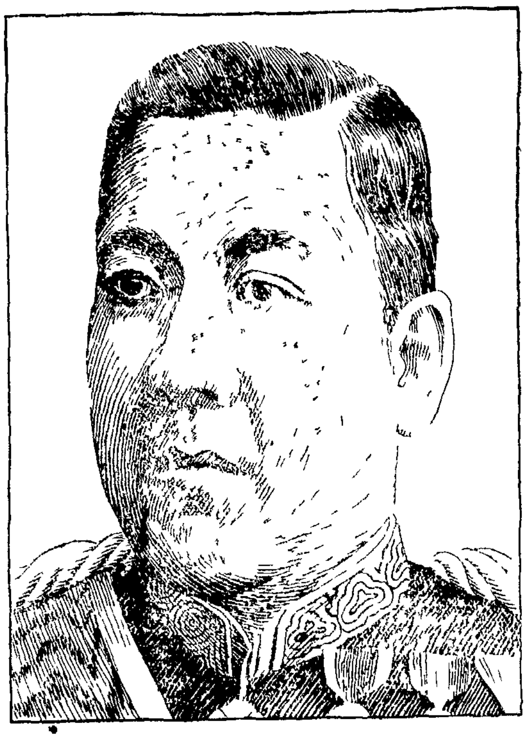
Paris, Sept 8—An automobile driven by David Adams of New York today hit and seriously injured a woman and child near Hastiere. A mob quickly gathered about the auto [illegible] and [illegible] could be prevented had smashed the machine.

**Horses Cremated**

Shelbyville, Ind., Sept 8—Ten horses were cremated last night when a barn on Jerome McDaniels' farm burned to the ground. The horses were all valuable [illegible] including the celebrated $1 000 horse [illegible]

**Cards Received**

*Cards have been received here* announcing the marriage of Mr Louis N[illegible] and Miss Mary Cunningham of Ashley. The marriage took place at Shelby September 1. The bride is a sister of *Mrs W A Showen of Bellefontaine avenue*.



**FIELD MARSHAL MARQUIS OYAMA, IN COMMAND OF THE JAPANESE FORCES IN THE FIELD**

Field Marshal the Marquis Oyama *commanding the Japanese armies* in the field is today the most talked of man in the world. Western military authorities indeed are comparing him to the greatest generals of modern times. In Japan however, it is *generally understood that much of the credit for* the brilliant series of maneuvers which have apparently resulted in the rout *of the Russian army* is due to General Kodama his chief of staff, the man to whom was intrusted the preparation for the present war, a work upon which he has been engaged for nearly ten years. Oyama some years ago was at the point of death with smallpox *and as a result his face is scarred by hundreds* of pockmarks which make him perhaps the most surly looking general in the Japanese army, despite the fact that he is undoubtedly with the possible exception of Kodama, the most genial.

# IS SATISFIED WITH THE EAST

### CHAIRMAN CORTELYOU VISITS THE CHICAGO HEADQUARTERS

**Believes the Vote in Vermont Indicates That Farmers of Eastern and New England States Are in Line With the *Republicans***

Chicago, Sept 8—Chairman Cortelyou *of the Republican national committee* arrived from New York today *to review the campaign* work in the western field. In his talk with officers of the headquarters here he expressed the utmost satisfaction with regard to the situation in the East. He was *especially gratified* with the result in Vermont. The chief significance of the victory there in the opinion of the Republican leaders lies in the fact that the vote shows the farmer to be in line with the Republicans. He [illegible] that the same [illegible] of people live in upper New York [illegible] separated from Vermont only by the narrow [illegible] of Lake Champlain [illegible] that they will [illegible] in November [illegible] the Vermonters [illegible] this week. Mr Cortelyou spent the day in conference with Secretary Dover and other members of the national committee, leaving [illegible] of the work at the headquarters [illegible].

Secretary Elmer R Malloy and Julius Whiting, [illegible] of Ohio [illegible] at headquarters to confer with Congressman Tawney, chief of the speakers' bureau [illegible] for the Ohio campaign at Warren October 1[illegible] [illegible] committee will [illegible] Fifty time [illegible] but Fairbanks [illegible] declined to accept the invitation of the Ohio committee for the Warren meeting. Malloy and *Whiting were given a list of* the speakers who will be available for the Ohio campaign.

# TROLLEY MAN NARROWLY ESCAPES BEING LYNCHED

***Car Kills a Child and It Is Attacked by Enraged Italians***

*Chicago, Sept 7—Fifteen hundred* [illegible] of the North Side Italian settlement [illegible] last night threatened to lynch the motorman and conductor of a Southport avenue trolley car which ran over and *killed Mancio* Ma[illegible] [illegible] old and injured St[illegible] his six year old sister at [illegible] and Clybourn street.

The children were crossing the street *when the car struck*.

Washington—The comptroller of the currency has issued a call for a report of the condition of national banks at the close *of business on Tuesday*, September 6.

# ARRESTED ON AWFUL CHARGE

### FORMER MAYOR ACCUSED OF KILLING HIS WIFE

**She Is Found in Her Bath Room—Her *Face Bruised and a Gunshot Wound* in Her Breast—The Husband Protests Innocence**

Richmond, Va., Sept 8—Charlottesville has been in a ferment of excitement since Sunday night, the intensity of which was reached last Wednesday afternoon when *J Samuel McCue*, ex-mayor, was arrested on the charge of murdering his wife who was a social favorite. McCue relinquished the office of mayor [illegible] days ago.

Sunday night after the couple who have been married nineteen years returned from church the wife was found dead in the bath room of their house. She was in her nightrobe and *her face bore evidence of brutal battering* with a baseball bat and a gun shot wound was in her breast. McCue said a man unknown to him entered the chamber of himself and his wife *and assaulted him, knocking him senseless. He did not know whether* the alleged assailant was white or colored. He exhibited a light bruise on one cheek. McCue protested his innocence *when arrested*.

## EFFECT OF VICTORY IN GREEN MOUNTAIN STATE

**Money Is Offered Freely on Roosevelt's Election at Two to One**

*New York, Sept [illegible]—The victory of* the Republicans in Vermont and their showing *made in Arkansas had* the effect of changing materially the odds on the presidential campaign.

The followers of Roosevelt today offered money freely at two to one *while the favorers of Parker became* alarmed apparently by the outlook and withdrew all offers at the prevailing odds and offered nothing better than four and a half to two.

**Breakes the Record**

Syracuse, N Y, Sept 8—Paul D Kelley, one year old, was sent against his record of 2 [illegible]. He is owned and was driven by Eugene Smith of Glens Falls, New York. He went the quarter in [illegible], half in 1 0[illegible], three quarters in 1 [illegible] and mile in 2 20¼, establishing a new world's record for yearling, paced by a runner.

**Smoked a Cigar**

Mobile, Ala., Sept 8—J J Hudson, colored, who was convicted of the murder of Minerva Williams, also colored, was hanged here today. Hudson *went to the gallows smoking a cigar*.

# WRECK ON THE ROCK ISLAND

### Three Persons Are Dead and Twenty-Five Injured.

### DISASTER CAUSED BY PECULIAR ACCIDENT

### Freight Train Breaks in Two and the Sections Come Together.

### WRECKED CARS ARE PILED UPON THE MAIN TRACK

***Into This Promiscuous Mass Rushes* the Kansas City Special—Engine Is Turned Over Completely and Ditched—Baggage Car, Smoker and Chair Car Crushed into Kindling Wood—Only Three Sleepers Remain Upon Track**

Tiskilwa, Ill., Sept 8—At least three persons are dead and from twenty to *twenty five injured as the result of the wrecking of the Kansas City special*, a fast train of the Rock Island road here last night.

The name of only one of the dead has been learned so far.

*The number of dead is likely to be* increased.

There are a dozen injured passengers in this city, some of them at the depot and some at the hotel, whence *they were taken in ambulances*.

Baggageman McClure of South Chicago is badly injured.

The wreck was caused by a peculiar accident. On the eastbound track a *freight was bowling along at a regular* gait passing through this place.

Meantime the fast passenger train which was behind time and was making sixty seven miles an hour was *nearing this city on the westbound* track.

As the trains were nearing each other the freight train broke in two. The two sections of the freight came together again almost immediately with a crash and at once the freight cars were piled up in a promiscuous mass, several of the box cars completely covering the track on which the passenger train was running.

Engineer Cropper of the fast train only had time to see that a wreck was unavoidable and he and Fireman Hannan jumped, escaping serious injury.

When the fast running engine hit the wreck it turned over completely and landed in a ditch.

The baggage car, smoker and chair car were converted into kindling wood.

The three sleeping cars remained on the track.

## MURDER AND ROBBERY IN NEW YORK HOTEL

**A New Bell Boy Is Suspected of the Double Crime**

New York, Sept 8—H S Butler, sixty *five years of age, night clerk of* the Creek hotel at No [illegible]0 East Forty Second street, was murdered last night and the safe rifled. The murder was discovered this morning by *Manager Ringer of the hotel* who found Butler lying in a pool of blood with his head and face badly battered. When the police were called it was discovered that Percy Howard, aged *twenty three*, a bell boy, was missing. Howard had been at the hotel but seven days and had come there with no references. Immediately a general alarm was sent out for his arrest. The motive was undoubtedly robbery. The murderer secured $[illegible]0 from the safe.

**Murderer Hanged**

Washington, Pa., Sept 8—Milovar *Kovovic was hanged in the jail yard* here for the murder of Contractor Samuel Ferguson at 10 30 a m. He was pronounced dead in a few minutes. The doomed man was calm and *cool, chanting a Croatian hymn* as he walked to the scaffold steps. He was attended by Father Koshivitch of Allegheny.

**Found in Pond**

Malden, Mass., Sept 8—The bodies *of Mrs James Folman* and her five year old daughter were found this morning in Fellsmere pond. The woman had been acting strangely and it is believed she committed suicide *and drowned her child* during the night while temporarily insane.

**A Comfortable Night**

Worcester, Mass., Sept 8—Today's bulletin regarding *Senator Hoar* was as follows:

Senator Hoar had a comfortable night. He gained no strength

# FEARFUL RACE OF A RUNAWAY

### Freight Train Rolls Over Precipice at Horseshoe Curve.

### TWO TRAINMEN KILLED AND SEVERAL INJURED

### Engineer Is Buried Under His Engine and Dozen Wrecked Cars.

### TRACKS ARE OBSTRUCTED AND WIRES ARE DOWN

**Runaway Train Successfully Rounds the Curve at Kittanning Point and a *Short Distance Farther on It Shoots* Over Embankment 250 Feet High, Carrying with It Majority of Loaded Cars—Details of Disaster**

Altoona, Pa., Sept 8—The fearful race of a runaway Pennsylvania freight train seven miles from Gallitzin tunnel to the Horseshoe curve ended when the engine and half its cars rolled over the tall precipice at the western end of the famous curve shortly before midnight. Two trainmen were killed and *six injured. For miles the crew tried* in vain to gain control of the train. The engineer William Boardman is buried under the engine and a dozen cars at the foot of the hill while twenty *cars are piled upon the track*. Telegraph and telephone wires are down and details are difficult to obtain.

The dead are William Boardman, aged thirty eight, engineer of train, *and J Toohey, aged twenty eight*, single, boarded at Pitcairn.

The injured are S H Cunningham, conductor, of Pitcairn, hurt about body; J L Trimmer, flagman, *Pitcairn, cut and bruised about head and body*; **Joseph Sabas, Great Flat, West Virginia, legs and arms badly mangled**; William A Harmon, fireman, twenty-five, Pitcairn, cut forehead; extra brakeman, name unknown, seriously cut and maimed, and Earl Lore, a brakeman, Pitcairn, reported killed, but now in Altoona hospital in serious condition.

The train was composed of thirty-four cars of coal and was coming down the steep grade of the mountain on the main line. It successfully rounded the curve at Kittanning Point. A short distance further on the engine shot over an embankment 2[illegible]0 feet high carrying with it the majority of the loaded cars. The crew had been jumping ever since the train was seen to be beyond control and in this way several lives were saved.

When the last man had jumped from the train the brave *engineer was still* at his post making a vain endeavor to use the air. The cars, about twenty in number, which followed the engine over the embankment were broken to *splinters and the coal and shattered* timbers were piled high at the bottom of the embankment. All tracks were blocked and traffic is being sent over the old Portage road to Hollidaysburg.

## THE PRINCESS LOUISE IS PERFECTLY SANE

***So Affirms German Socialist* Deputy Sukedom in Humanite**

*Paris*, Sept 7—In a signed letter to the paper Humanite, German Socialist Deputy Sukedom states that the Princess Louise of Coburg, who eloped a fortnight ago with Count Keglevitch Mattasitch, is perfectly sane. The princess stayed at the deputy's home from Wednesday until Saturday last week. Sukedom declares that the fact of her being a princess gives Louise certain peculiarities but that her sanity is unquestioned. Humanite insists that Louise is now taking refuge *in* the western suburbs of Paris.

**Jumped From Train**

Poughkeepsie, N Y, Sept 8—Mrs H F Remmers, seventy year old, of *Danford, Illinois, while demented* hurled herself to instant death from a southbound New York Central train at 3 o'clock this morning near Staatsburg.

*The couple were bound for Germany and intended to sail on the steamer* Bremen today.

**Twenty Houses Burned**

Williamsburg, Ky., Sept 8—Fire broke out in the Kentucky side of Jellico at 2 o'clock Thursday morning. About twenty houses were burned including the town jail. The fire started in a saloon *and continued to burn* until every house in reach was destroyed. The town has no fire protection of any kind. The loss is heavy.

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# CHILD FALLS INTO CISTERN

### Is Rescued by Mother When Sinking for Third Time.

### LITTLE ONE IS UNCONSCIOUS FOR MORE THAN AN HOUR

**The Cistern Is Filled with Water from the Downpour of Friday Night and the Mother Is Able To Reach Down and Catch the Child by Its Clothing How the Accident Occurs**

The three year old daughter of Mr and Mrs Thomas Lee of Prospect fell into a cistern at 7 a m last Saturday and was rescued by the mother as the tot was sinking for the last time *The child is now out of danger*

Mrs Lee was busy with her household duties when the child went out the back door and pushed the lid off the cistern She fell headlong into it The mother missed the little one She ran to the cistern which was almost filled with water as a result of the heavy rain of Friday night and was able to reach down and grab the child by the clothing The babe was carried into the house A doctor was called and heroic work saved her life after having been unconscious for more than an hour

## A BALER TURNS OUT MANY TONS OF HAY

**Former Resident Returns and Buys Land Other LaRue News**

LaRue Sept 2 [Special]—Mr Robert L Benson of Lima who formerly resided near LaRue returned Wednesday and purchased forty one acres of land of Mr Sidney L Longshore The land is located near Fairview church and possession will be given in November

The Lee brothers who for several years have been engaged in the hay and straw baling business one day last week with one team and four hands on the farm of William Kinnamon and William Mack baled 9 110 pounds of hay

Miss Birdie Thomasson returned home Tuesday from a visit with relatives in Lima

Mr Henry Anderson and Miss Martha Watkins of Marion were guests of M S Burdge Sunday

Mrs William Drill Mrs Nancy Copeland and Mrs Max Reynolds attended the Sunday school picnic in Scott Town Wednesday

Mr William Drake F C Copeland Miss Mary Burdge Mr and Mrs Harvey *McIntire are attending the State Fair* this week

Messrs M F Burke and John M Bell are in Columbus attending the reunion of the Fourth regiment O V I

Mr Leroy Scranton is visiting relatives in and about Chillicothe this week

Mr and Mrs William Piles Mr and Mrs S R Piles Mr J J Moon and Rev F A Sutton attended John Riley's funeral near Prospect Tuesday

Mr William Prettyman has moved in the house recently purchased by him west of town

Mr Frank Peters of Scott Town has moved into the property vacated by Mr Prettyman

Mr Irvin Prettyman is raising and otherwise extensively improving his residence in West's addition

Mr and Mrs Nathan Rizor of Troy Mr and Mrs Miles Longshore of Marion Mr and Mrs P H Rizor of Dayton attended W G Rizor's funeral at Fairview Friday

Stone and lumber is being hauled to the Guthrey homestead south of town for the purpose of remodeling it nicely in the near future

Miss Cleo Curl of Washington C H is the guest of Mr and Mrs F H Murdoch north of town

Mr W F Raub and daughters Lily and Maud are visiting the World's Fair this week

Mr L J Gerlach of Kenton was here on business Wednesday He was formerly a resident of this place

Mr and Mrs F S Cubbs of Paulding are guests of Mr and Mrs C F Buchanan

Lillian the two year old daughter of Mr and Mrs Max Golding was taken violently ill Thursday evening with convulsions Dr Hesser was called and in a short time the child improved and though still quite ill gives promise of recovery

Mr W A Seffner will leave Sunday for a seven weeks visit with relatives in Miami county

## NOTES AND NEWS OF COMMON PLEAS

In the matter of John W Hughes against Austin A Boyd F A Boyd and Mary E Boyd in the court of common pleas the defendants have filed an answer and cross petition in which they admit having entered into a contract for the sale of the premises involved with the plaintiff but allege that when Charles Hedges offered to buy the property the plaintiff refused to complete his part of the contract The defendants therefore allege that they have been damaged in the sum of $211 for which they ask judgment

## MYSTERY DEEPENS ABOUT DEATH OF EDWARD WEBBER

**Parts of the Body Are Discovered Where Explosion Occurs**

The following special was sent from Forest Friday

The mystery attached to the death of Ernest Webber who was killed in a nitroglycerin explosion is more complicated than ever if the latest reports are well founded

A young man by the name of Schwartz a neighbor together with the father of Mr Webber is understood to have made a startling discovery While digging in the hole caused by the explosion some auburn hair which would altogether make a tuft large enough to cover a square inch was found right in the hole

The father is sure it is from the head of his son A piece of corduroy about two inches square ragged was found also part of the tongue of a shoe and bit of shoe sole and particles of flesh Webber wore a light corduroy suit *when last seen in Forest The father* has sent the bit of flesh to an expert to ascertain whether or not they are from a human body

One hundred people were present when the pieces were dug from the big cavity

# BURIAL PERMIT IS NOT ISSUED

### GIOVANNI BUSANO IS NOT LEGALLY DEAD

**A Brother in Law Arrives in Marion and Calls Up Dr Raffensperger To Secure Death Certificate Records Searched in Vain**

November 1 1903 Giovanni Busano an Italian who was injured on the Hocking Valley railroad died of lockjaw in this city Legally however Busano is not dead It develops that so far as known no death certificate was ever issued or a burial permit granted though Busano is buried in St Mary's cemetery

Friday afternoon a brother in law of Busano called at the office of Dr E H Raffensperger secretary of the board of health and asked for a certificate of Busano's death He was going back to Italy and wished to show the certificate to the young widow of the dead man

Dr Raffensperger searched the records but was unable to find that a certificate of Busano's death had been issued Hess & Kirkendall buried the Italian in St Mary's cemetery Rev Father Denning was asked concerning the burial permit but he knew nothing about it Mr R D Kirkendall of the firm of Hess & Kirkendall states that he had a burial permit and turned it over to the proper authorities But if a death certificate or burial permit were issued it is a mystery to Dr Raffensperger

Busano was injured near Caledonia November 10 1903 A handcar with seven men on it jumped the track and Busano was thrown underneath and badly crushed He was brought to this city for treatment Lockjaw developed and he died a week later He left a wife and three children in Italy The funeral was held Tuesday November 17 at St Mary's church followed by interment in St Mary's cemetery

## REPUBLICANS WILL NAME COMMON PLEAS JUDGE

**Convention Will Be Held at Bucyrus on September 15**

The Republicans will nominate a candidate for common pleas judge A convention has been called for Thursday September 15 at Bucyrus when a candidate will be chosen At this time the talk centers on Hon Rufus Sears one of the ablest men of the Crawford County bar The proposition of Mr Sears being a candidate has been submitted to him and he is not averse to making the race if it is the party's wish

On the face of the election returns of a Republican in the counties of Marion Wyandot and Crawford are not very promising but the personal and professional strength of a candidate like Mr Sears will add greatly to the interest in the campaign

A daughter was born to Mr and Mrs Jerry Nulk of Columbia street Saturday morning

MARION'S LEADING JEWELERS

**Every Home Should Own a Mantle Clock.**

Today we received a new shipment of the very handsomest designed Mantle Clocks, that we invite you to see Some of these are very inexpensive in price, but from a beauty standpoint they have never been equaled

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# ROTATION OF A GRANITE GLOBE

### First Attracts the Attention of Marion Cemetery Employes.

### MOVES MANY INCHES ON ITS GRANITE PEDESTAL

**Many Theories Advanced but Phenomenon Is Probably the Result of Forces of Heat and Cold The Report of the Rotating Globe Attracts Many Visitors to Cemetery**

The authorities of the Marion cemetery estimate that during the past week full two hundred persons have visited the cemetery for the purpose of viewing a granite monument erected some five years ago by C B Merchant

The interest in the monument is due to the gradual change in position of a polished granite ball surmounting the pedestal the ball being thirty six inches in diameter and having an estimated weight of two tons

A few days ago Mr Merchant complained to the supervisors of the cemetery that some miscreant had been disturbing the stone and had turned the ball several inches The announcement did not come as a surprise to those employed about the grounds as they had been watching the ball for several months and from time to time had taken measurements and noted its mysterious rotation

When the ball was placed in position an unpolished spot some six inches in diameter was left on its surface this spot being rather rough and calculated to be the point of contact with the pedestal In due time about one year ago it was noted that the spot appeared in part above the rim of the socket and there was some surprise it being at first thought that the work of placing the ball had not been carefully done Some time after it was found the ball had turned so far that the entire spot was exposed and the employes about the cemetery at once became interested At the present time the spot is thirty and three quarter inches from the original position

There has been much conjecture as to the cause of the phenomenon some at first like Mr Merchant being inclined to the belief the ball had been turned by some person or persons This theory was exploded however by an estimate of the equipment which would be necessary to move it even the fraction of an inch

After much thought over a solution of the problem it was finally decided that the rotation was wholly due to sun and atmospheric conditions Several [illegible] after an examination state that the laws of expansion and contraction are the solution The spot is now on the north side the side shielded from the sun The ball is of such [illegible] and occupies such a position that it is heated by the sun unequally the north side never being as warm as the south side Expanding under the sun's rays unequally the contraction is therefore unequal when the stone is cooled by the night hence the expansion and contraction of the south side being far greater than that of the opposite

The difference is sufficient to start the ball turning That the spot did not leave the socket sooner is attributed to the fact that the surface at that point being rough the start would be difficult Now that the turning is over a smooth surface the rotation is more rapid and it is estimated that within two years the ball will return to its original position without human agency

## BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY PLEASINGLY CELEBRATED

**R S Boyd Receives Numerous Congratulatory Messages and Letters**

Mr R G Boyd of Pleasant township celebrated his eighty eighth birthday August 30 Over fifty of his friends remembered the day by sending congratulatory letters One of especial interest was from his brother General J I Boyd of Chambersburg Pennsylvania who outlined reminiscences of his war experiences his capture and stay in Libby prison and his subsequent escape through the famous Rose tunnel

Mr Boyd is well preserved in mind and body and thoroughly enjoyed the day reading his letters and receiving greetings over the telephone

## A MESSAGE ANNOUNCES DEATH OF JOHN ZAHN

**Dies at Upper Sandusky While Visiting Relatives**

Mr and Mrs Charles Schoenmaker received a message last Saturday announcing that the funeral of their brother in law John Zahn who died at Upper Sandusky Thursday evening will be held at that place at 2 30 o'clock Sunday

Mr Zahn died as the result of an attack of typhoid fever He was engaged in business in Columbus and was visiting relatives at Upper Sandusky He was a frequent visitor in this city and had many friends here

Mr Zahn was about thirty five years of age and leaves a widow

## CONGRESSIONAL CANDIDATES ADDRESS OLD PIONEERS

**Both for Once in Their Lives Stand on the Same Platform**

For once in their lives Grant E Mouser and D R Crissinger Republican and Democratic candidates for the congressional honors in the Thirteenth district stood on the same platform and never mentioned politics although there were 2 500 people assembled at the pioneer picnic in Shaw's Grove Saturday afternoon Three counties Seneca Wyandot and Crawford cornered in the grove The audience was drawn from every part of the district

Rev Robert L Waggoner pastor of St Paul's M E church of Tiffin expressed the wish that the successful candidate would introduce in congress a bill to reduce the [illegible] of [illegible] to the criminal class —Columbus Dispatch

## VINE STREET DITCH IS LET TO LOWEST BIDDER

**Estimate of the Engineer Placed the Cost at $5 000**

The Vine street ditch improvement was sold to Price & Hurley last Saturday for $4000 by County Surveyor Hiram Nove

The sewer will be constructed from what is known as the cemetery ditch to the Columbia street sewer and will be 1 150 feet long The estimate of the engineer placed the cost at $5 000

The other bidders aside from those securing the contract were Charles Hattette Perry Dawson Joseph Murphy Hummel & Carroll Drake & Dart and Dwyer & O Donnell

**Arm Fractured**

Douglas Lorence the young son of Mr and Mrs W C Lorrence fell from his bicycle Sunday fracturing the bones of his right arm above the wrist He was attended by Dr Chisholm

Born Friday night to Mr and Mrs J McKay residing north of the city a son

## CAPTAIN APT SUFFERS VERY PAINFUL ACCIDENT

**He Falls at the Stock Yards and Fractures a Rib**

Captain J F Apt suffered a painful fall Saturday afternoon He was superintending some repair work at the stock yards along the Big Four track near Greenwood street and was standing on an elevated board In some way the board turned throwing Mr Apt to the ground An examination showed that he had sustained a broken rib and minor internal injuries

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| $35.00 | *Double fox scarf, 2 large brush tails, 112 inches long. Extra quality Speciel* | $25.00 |
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| $50.00 | *Large black Lynx Imperial boa, lined wit brocaded satin, cord and tassel. A large handsome article Special .....* | $35 |
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| $5.00 | *Long black double imitation Seal scarf, flat with 6 tails, cord and tassel. Special . .. .. .....* | $3 |
| $7.50 | *Water Mink, blended, long double scarf wit ornaments, flat shape, cord and tassel, 8 fox tails A real beauty. Special ...* | $5 |
| $15.00 | *Isabella or Sable fox scarfs, beautiful blen finish. Extra value, double. Special . ......* | $1 |
| $7.50 | *Grey Australian Opossum scarf, Du Barry broad ends with chenile fringe. Special ... . . ... ....* | $5 |
| | *Black Hare Scarfs, large size, $2 00 quality, four 12 inc tails. Special . . .........* | $ |
| $15.00 | *double Pelerine scarf, chenille trimmed and ornaments and cord and tassel. 6 tails. Special . .* | $1 |
| $35.00 | *Dark Mink Du Barry style scarfs, chenille med and braid ornaments. Special . .... .... .* | $2 |
| $20.00 | *Marten Scarfs, Imperial, flat shape, Marte and self lined, cord and tassels. Special . . . ... ....* | $ |

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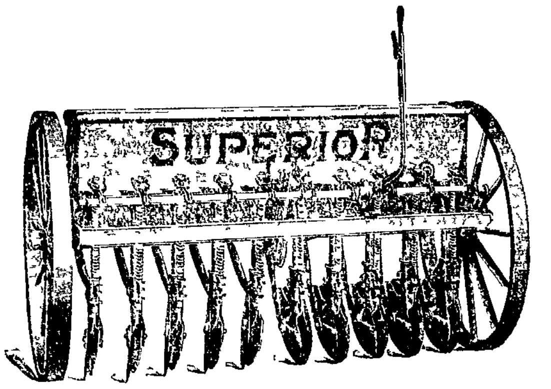

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# HOTEL ST. REGIS AND HOTEL ASTOR

### Two New Luxurious Hostelries Just Opened in New York City.

### ONE COSTS $6,500,000 THE OTHER $7,500,000

**The St Regis Represents the Height of Lavishness in Furnishings and Decorations The Furniture in One Suite of Rooms Represents $75,000, While the Rate Per Day Is $125**

New York Sept 8—Not many [illegible] from the Bowery where one may get a plate of ham and beans for [illegible] cents and a cup of coffee for half [illegible] sum two luxurious new hotels have just been opened and for [illegible] and gorgeousness they are unequalled The hotels are the Hotel St Regis and the Hotel Astor, and both were built with Astor millions The Hotel Astor on Broadway between Forty Fourth and Forty Fifth street is owned by William Waldorf Astor who came over from England Wednesday to inspect his new hostelry The Hotel St Regis on Fifth avenue and Forty Fifth street was built by Colonel John Jacob Astor cousin of William Waldorf Astor The St Regis cost $5,000,000 to build and $1,500,000 to furnish while the Broadway hostelry cost complete $7,500,000 Though the two hotels cost approximately the same amount of money they are widely different

The Hotel St Regis represents the height of lavishness in furnishing and decorations The treasure places of Europe have been ransacked for tapestries and marbles The furniture in one suite of rooms cost $75,000 the bed alone costing $10,000 The weary but necessarily opulent traveler may pass one day in this three room suite for $125 There are only 300 rooms in the St Regis To satisfy the inner man costs a healthy bank roll A simple unassuming chocolate eclaire in an ordinary restaurant costs a nickel but when served on imported plate in the St Regis the sum of seventy cents is charged A plain refection at the Hotel St Regis will cost over ten dollars A peep into the kitchen and the china closets gives a strong clue to the expensiveness of the hotel There are ten kinds of services used in the three dining rooms of the hotel The commonest everyday service is of imported China and cost anywhere from $2 to $12 a plate If real elegance is desired there is a solid gold service to banquet off

The Hotel Astor was built in uniform taste and richness but does not impress one with the superlative degree of lavishness of the Hotel St Regis The highest priced suite in the hotel is $15 a day and the lowest $2 50 a day It is purposed to serve a table d'hote dinner for $1 25 Prices for meals at the Astor compare with those of the first class hotels of the city

## GENUINELY SURPRISED BY A NUMBER OF FRIENDS

**Is Mr R L Hopkins on His Thirty Ninth Birthday**

Green Camp Sept 9—[Special]—A few friends of Mr R L Hopkins met at his home south of the village Tuesday evening to remind him that he had reached the thirty ninth anniversary of his birth

It was a complete surprise he being at Green Camp early in the evening and on his return found the house well filled with guests

After all had done justice to a bountiful supper the remainder of the evening was pleasantly passed with games and other social pastimes

The guests were Mr and Mrs B B Boswell and sons Delmar and John Mr and Mrs Ed Myers Mr and Mrs Frank Morris and sons [illegible] and Marion Mr and Mrs R W [illegible] and daughters Villa and [illegible] Mr and Mrs Ben Harshberger Mr and Mrs J M Linius and daughter Florence Mr and Mrs David Kurts Mr and Mrs Bert Gast and [illegible] Bardell Mr and Mrs J L Price and daughter Mildred Mr and Mrs [illegible] O Smith Mr and Mrs C I K[illegible] Mr and Mrs W C Potter [illegible] sons Court and Harold and Mrs Fallinger and Mrs Coffey

## DENNIS-MOONEY NUPTIALS CELEBRATED WEDNESDAY

**Marriage Service Performed by Rev A Snider at U B Parsonage**

Mr Ernest F Dennis and Miss Lillian M Mooney were united in marriage at the United Brethren parsonage [illegible] o'clock Wednesday evening The marriage service was performed by Rev A Snider in the presence of a [illegible] her and sister of the groom

Mr and Mrs Dennis will reside in a new home on Mound street Mr Dennis is a valued employe of the Huber Manufacturing company while his bride a daughter of Mr and Mrs Josh Mooney of West Marion is a young woman of pleasing personality

The young people have a wide circle of friends and acquaintances throughout the city and the announcement of the marriage came as an agreeable surprise

## OBITUARIES.

Mary J MacMurray was born in Steubenville Ohio and departed this life at Marion Ohio August [illegible] 1904 She was born of Scotch Irish parentage and was a descendant of the Polk family She was graduated with honors from the Steubenville high school and for nine years was a most efficient teacher in the public schools of that city which position she resigned to come to Marion with her parents She was united in marriage with Robert Asbury Boyd of Coshocton Ohio This union was blessed with three children Maude A Poll and Eleanor E Mary surviving with the bereaved husband and Stacy Asbury deceased She is also survived by a sister and three brothers besides a large circle of relatives and friends Reared in a christian home she united with the Methodist Episcopal church at Steubenville when a little girl and has always lived a christian life She possessed many admirable qualities and possessing remarkable intelligence a cheerful disposition and great amiability she made friends of all with whom she came in contact She was one of the kindest and most loving of wives and mothers and her unselfish devotion to her family was beautiful indeed During recent years she was compelled on account of ill health to give up active work in the church but she tried to fulfill her christian duties nevertheless She was very charitable though not allowing her right hand to know of the deeds of the left Her last illness was of short duration Although attacked with nervous prostration several months ago she was only confined to her bed a day and a half All possible medical skill was brought to bear but to no effect and careful loving watch was given She told the loved ones that they had nothing to regret and resigned to the will of God she spoke comforting words to her husband and daughters and gave assurance of her abiding faith in her Heavenly Father She passed peacefully away to join the many loved ones gone before Thus from the church militant to the church triumphant she has gone where pain and sorrow can never come there to await the loved ones who are left to mourn The funeral services were held at her late home on Delaware avenue September [illegible] They were conducted by Dr A E Smith of Epworth M E church and Rev George Burnard of [illegible] Baptist church and were attended by a large concourse of sorrowing friends and relatives Dr Smith preached from the text Romans [illegible] 22—a beautiful and comforting sermon and Rev Burnard led a most fervent prayer and spoke in a touching manner The relatives from out of town were Mr and Mrs D D Boyd Mr and Mrs Erastus Boyd Mrs Crawford Mrs Hamilton and daughter of Coshocton Miss Lucy Boyd and Mr P B Lawrence of Athens Mrs Sarah Davis and Mr Wray Davies of Delaware

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George Jacobs threshing machine had but commenced threshing oats Tuesday morning August 30 1904 when William G Rizor engaged in tying the first sack suddenly fell to the ground and expired his life ending at the advanced age of seventy nine years seven months and twenty nine days He was born in Holmes county Pennsylvania January 1 [illegible] and removed to Ohio with his parents when a child July 15 1847 he united in marriage with Malinda Ham which union was blessed with six sons and six daughters of whom two sons and one daughter died many years ago The wife and mother departed this life July [illegible] 1896 December 10 1897 he united in marriage with Mrs Mary Durkin who survives Mr Rizor was a pioneer of the western portion of Marion county His forest home was of little value when purchased but by persistent industry he cleared away the timber made many improvements and became the possessor of a large and valuable farm That he was well and favorably known was attested by the large number of friends and neighbors who attended his funeral which was held in the Fairview M P church Thursday afternoon Rev J A Sutton officiated

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John Riley was born in Delaware county Ohio August [illegible] 1818 He grew up on a farm and always tilled the soil for a livelihood He was married in 1840 to Miss Nancy A [illegible] Six children were the result of this union—four girls and two boys two of whom only are living Mrs C[illegible] and Mr Evan He moved to Marion county in his younger days and bought a farm near Centerville or Shiloh and commenced the laborious work [illegible] In 1880 his wife departed this life She was a most excellent woman possessing a loving heart and kindly [illegible] Mr Riley then [illegible] with his daughter Nancy In 1885 he married Miss Ella Green who survives him He moved to the farm where he spent his remaining days [illegible] living a [illegible] peaceful life Mr Riley was converted and commenced his christian life in the winter of 187[illegible] [illegible] He [illegible] Free Baptist church [illegible] more than [illegible] aged eighty [illegible] years [illegible] of his first wife and [illegible] at Prospect

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# SEEING THE FAIR IN DETAIL

***Browsing In Wonderland Among Objects From Oregon—Huge Logs That Contain Great Possibilities—Beauties of the Burl—Apotheosis of the Pine Needle—Two Great Medicinal Plants The Most Beautiful Game Bird In the World—Other Birds That Delight the Sportsman***

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE BY MARK BENNITT]

A twelve room house built from a single log Impossible! Not a bit of it for there's the log You'll find it in the open at the northwest corner of the Palace of Forestry Here are two of the largest things of the world's fair—the largest squared timber ever exhibited four feet square and forty two feet long and the largest round log ever brought to an exposition a log nine feet in diameter and thirty feet in length The square timber contains 12,000 and the round one 11,000 feet of lumber board measure Either would furnish enough lumber to build a twelve room house and four rooms too They are from Oregon California shows a log of greater diameter but it came to the fair in several parts

Even a wide awake Oregonian can learn new things about his own state This statement applies to the citizens and exhibits of all states Governor Pardee of California said the other day after visiting the California exhibits I am prouder than ever of California Her resources and riches are greater than I supposed I have learned many things about California that I did not know before

But I was speaking of Oregon and her forestry It would take the Great Northern railroad 150 years to draw all the lumber out of Oregon Must I prove it? Twenty trains a day loaded with 240,000 feet of lumber would carry 7,000,000 feet [illegible] a year not quite 2,000,000,000 Oregon has 300,000,000,000 feet still untouched (I have Edmund P Sheldon's word for it and what he does not know about Oregon forests would keep other people guessing) therefore it would take 150 years to move the Oregon forests if they all were to stop growing

Mr Sheldon will show you that the forests of Oregon are in the western part of the state [illegible] less than half the state is wooded He has here ninety varieties of wood all polished and in their best garb to show their cabinet value [illegible] just as they come from the sawmill [illegible] planks The entire back of the long sections devoted to the two hundred displays are used for the display of these commercial woods

Then there is the fancy part of the display and the forestry [illegible] You may see [illegible] by the dextrous [illegible] of woods [illegible] natural color or [illegible] and [illegible] fierce animals and quaint fowl—all in wood

I had never thought much about burls till I first [illegible] these [illegible] But the [illegible]

[illegible] Oregon you may [illegible] pillows and mattresses [illegible] Of the [illegible] fifteen feet [illegible] white [illegible] Oregon [illegible] smile [illegible]

[illegible] in Oregon is here [illegible] The snowy [illegible] Mount Hood [illegible] in pictures [illegible] new writing for the [illegible] Mr Sheldon [illegible] that the [illegible] feet to the [illegible] 100 feet of [illegible]

Oregon is for [illegible] to show you [illegible] have told

But I'm not done with Oregon till I have told you of the game birds Adjacent to one of Oregon's three forestry exhibits in the Palace of Forestry is a section where you may spend pleasantly some of your moments gazing and seeing Let your artistic self ask your inventive self how you might repaint the Chinese pheasant to improve its beauty Solomon and the glory of his surroundings are to this bird as thirty centavos to the Bonanza mine The Chinese pheasant has the plumage of the orient and grace of royalty He is royal indeed as a game fowl Out in Oregon they call him the denny bird because Judge O N Denny introduced him from China about twenty years ago Originally twenty eight pairs the birds have multiplied with marvelous aptitude at game under the protection of law till they are millions Only in October may they be shot legally and ten of them is the limit for any one sportsman

I spoke of the raiment of these pheasants Here is where everyone halts as it would halt at the [illegible] the rich the dainty [illegible] of the [illegible] garden of the [illegible] Count its [illegible] the best of us Firstly then the gorgeous male pheasant has his [illegible] the eyes black above the [illegible] to iridescent blues greens and gray Two green tipped tufts [illegible] long shoot out above the ears to give him grace and verve His throat and neck are iridescent dark blue About the neck he wears a white collar an inch wide but narrow at the throat as if it were but pinned neatly and a perfect fit at that His breast is iridescent brown the back of feather brown and black with edges tipped with green Then come a [illegible] of brown and white feathers and then light blue [illegible] like feathers The wings are a delicate [illegible] to pearl and are [illegible] with white His tail is six long large feathers two of them a full two feet in length The female wears a gown of pretty silk in several shades of brown with [illegible] things of black [illegible] beauty but very modest and [illegible]

The Chinese pheasant is a fighter and excellent laws would have no terrors for him He has driven other valued game birds from the lowlands of Willamette valley to the wooded foothills and mountains Here are some of the vanquished sitting in state beside him for visitorial inspection

The mountain quail in his delicate blue garb an inhabitant of the old [illegible] and thickets the English quail an importation and the valley quail are all such birds as the sportsman loves to see and in the eye of nature lovers too beautiful to shoot Here too is bobwhite [illegible] on his way from the Carolinas a follower of civilization Not many years ago he was unknown in Oregon but he loves cultivated fields and here he is as it shouting his name to the countryside on the western side of the Rockies The beautiful ruffled grouse with his [illegible] is here but no longer from the lowlands of the Willamette for the Chinese pheasant now finds [illegible] his old [illegible] The ruffled grouse is in [illegible] and is becoming scarce Any kind of a dog can scare him up and he will sit on a bush while any kind of [illegible] with any kind of blunderbuss brings him down The blue grouse is a timber bird a noisy drummer who lives on bugs and [illegible] at the [illegible] grouse and [illegible] in Oregon in the open season

The ptarmigan is a wary northern bird but Oregon claims a few of them Here [illegible] with their pure white plumage the snow color that denotes their arctic preferences At other seasons than winter the ptarmigan appears in several shades of brown [illegible] and light Copper pheasants [illegible] under the protection of law Twelve kinds of ducks [illegible] the game birds from the [illegible] winged teal to the [illegible] varieties the canvas back and mallard

Along with the game birds are the [illegible] but one display [illegible] salmon the red fleshed fish best known in the east as a tinned article No true Oregonian can sound too highly the praises of the royal chinook the highest development of the salmon whose home is the Columbia river

A touch of life is given to the Oregon section by a pen of twelve live Chinese pheasants which William [illegible] the superintendent of the fish and game exhibit has just installed

Fair Grounds St Louis

### When Corn Is in the Tossel

It's [illegible] ringing when [illegible]
An [illegible] willows [illegible] blinkin in the [illegible]
Or [illegible] when the [illegible] cherry flies [illegible]
An [illegible] is hummin [illegible] ain't

Let [illegible] just give me August [illegible] livin on [illegible]
When [illegible] in the tossel an wheat is in [illegible]
The [illegible] seem bluer [illegible]
When [illegible] full of stub[illegible]

The [illegible] for better [illegible]
I'd [illegible] Oakland county against the [illegible]
He [illegible] an [illegible]
When [illegible] in the tossel an wheat is [illegible]

You'd [illegible] think that Natur had [illegible]
That [illegible] to tell us [illegible] we can't [illegible]
But like [illegible] that all in upon them in the [illegible]
We only [illegible] she loves us an [illegible] to correct

They say a few rich fellers is gobblin everything
But [illegible] the sunshine [illegible] lap [illegible]
I haven't got no millions nor I don't feel the lack
When corn is in the tossel an wheat is in the stack

—F L Rose in Chicago Record Herald

# BLOCKADE OF PORT ARTHUR

### Details of Attempts to Bottle Up the Russian Fleet.

### REMARKABLE SACRIFICE OF LIFE

**Skill, Courage Perseverance and Daring Displayed at Three Different Times Unsurpassed in History of Naval Warfare Says William E Curtis—[illegible]**

The most conspicuous event of the Russo Japanese war thus far was the triple attempt to bottle up the Russian fleet in the harbor of Port Arthur says William E Curtis the special correspondent of the Chicago Record Herald writing from Tokio under date of July [illegible] The Japanese adopted what may be termed the [illegible] plan and sunk [illegible] seven steamships [illegible] stone [illegible] in and around the narrow channel [illegible] and the [illegible] of the water [illegible] make the vessels practically [illegible] of concrete which the Russians have been trying [illegible] to clean away by the [illegible] The [illegible] and daring all played in the three different [illegible] is unsurpassed in the history of human warfare The result of the first attempt was a failure and the fate of the men who participated in it made the members of the second party even more [illegible] And the fate of the second party left the officers and sailors who volunteered for the third attempt almost without hope They went at their task without the slightest hesitation however although they realized that it meant almost certain death [illegible] the London Times [illegible] remarked

[illegible] volume of [illegible] gallant [illegible] were not sacrifices in vain Happy [illegible] where [illegible] so just a [illegible] whom [illegible] might have mourned with pride at their death [illegible] the most [illegible]

In the three attempts 159 lives were sacrificed The following is the record

| | First attempt | Second attempt | Third attempt | Total |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Killed | | 1 | — | 4[illegible] |
| Died of wounds | 3 | 3 | 6 | 1[illegible] |
| Missing | 12 | [illegible] | 63 | 1[illegible] |
| Returned safely | 11 | 17 | 41 | 69 |
| Total | 31 | 59 | 1[illegible]8 | 21[illegible] |

It is almost certain that most of the missing men were killed because reliable reports from Port Arthur give the total number of naval prisoners in the hands of the Russians as only fifteen and two of them have committed [illegible] since Of the dead and missing twenty four were officers

The cost in money was also large although insignificant compared with the loss of life The following are the official figures

| | Vessels | Value in yen |
|---|---|---|
| First attempt | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] attempt | 4 | [illegible] |
| Third attempt | 5 | [illegible] |
| Total | 1[illegible] | 611,000 |

The vessels were old [illegible] and merchantmen most of them built in the seventies and their tonnage ranged from 1,200 to [illegible] The value of the cargoes of stone cement and iron is placed at 100,000 yen

There are two harbors at Port Arthur an inner and an outer harbor The entrance to the outer harbor from the open sea is about a mile and a half wide between two promontories known as Golden hill and Manton [illegible] on each of which are formidable fortifications The actual channel used by vessels drawing twenty two feet of water or more is about 800 yards wide and as a matter of protection the Russians have anchored booms projecting from either shore leaving a very narrow passage On both sides of the booms mines are anchored so as to obstruct the entrance of an enemy from the outside The first attempt as I have said was a failure and the five vessels were scuttled and sunk outside of the passage The second attempt was more successful but still left a portion of the channel open The third attempt was completely successful Three steamers the Yedo (1,[illegible] tons) the Odaru ([illegible]7 tons) and the Sagami (1,9[illegible] tons) were sunk in such a way as to close the entrance entirely to vessels of heavy draft Torpedo boats and destroyers drawing not more than twelve or fourteen feet have been able to pass in and out but it took three months of blasting to clear a way for cruisers and battleships Even then they had to be navigated with the greatest care through a channel marked with buoys and could not pass in the night

The success of the third attempt was the more remarkable because it was made in a gale of wind The sea was so heavy that [illegible] scarcely survive [illegible] doubtless one reason for the lack of [illegible] and the weather was so thick that the commanders of the cooperating vessels could not communicate with each other

The Yedo Odaru and Sagami lie side by side bows pointing [illegible] in the very center of the channel at the exact [illegible] indicated in the instructions to their commanders who [illegible] coolly scuttled them [illegible] The [illegible] passed in between [illegible] struck at [illegible] time and sank broadside across the channel just [illegible] The Mikawa went [illegible] blown up [illegible] There were three in the [illegible] channel The [illegible] was [illegible] by the guns of the Russian fortifications and drifted aground before reaching the entrance The [illegible] the submarine mine [illegible] in the narrow place and everyone on board Commander [illegible] and nineteen men was lost

While the Yedo was backing and filling in order to find the exact position where she was to be sunk [illegible] she had on the east side [illegible] shell from a fort on Golden hill which killed her commander Lieutenant Takayanagi Sub lieutenant Nagata [illegible] twenty years old took command and under a torrent of shot and shell from fortifications on both sides of the channel he proceeded to carry out his orders as coolly as if he were maneuvering in a peaceful harbor He held in his hand the chart which had fallen from the grasp of his superior officer whose mangled body lay at his feet and gave orders to the helmsman and the engineer When he had found his place he ordered the anchor to be dropped scuttled his ship took to the boat and managed to reach a torpedo boat which was lying for the purpose of rescue in the darkness outside He brought in all of his men but two one of them being his commander and twelve of the eighteen were uninjured It was a miraculous escape

The Odaru and Sagami were sunk in the same way at the same time alongside of the Yedo but every man on board of them was lost Some of them are supposed to have reached the land and from rumors brought out by Chinese coolies from Port Arthur it is believed that they fought their captors until they were themselves killed The Mikoku Maru struck a submarine mine before reaching the channel and went down Eight of her men were drowned but her commander Lieutenant [illegible] and sixteen of the twenty four men in his crew were rescued by a torpedo boat

In his official report from which I have obtained the greater part of this information the commander of the flotilla says that a storm sprung up suddenly about the time the boats were starting a southeasterly squall with hail rain and mist and he signaled all of the vessels to withdraw and wait for more favorable conditions but the weather was so thick that the signals were not seen and following up their original instructions the commanders of the eight hulks made a dash for the harbor The [illegible] from the fortifications so called each their presence to the Russians and during the last thirty minutes of their voyage they were under [illegible] fire from the forts on both sides and were constantly colliding with mines in the water It was a miracle that any of them reached their destination But the Japanese on board went on about their business as coolly as if they were at [illegible] and no enemy were near [illegible] the Russians were thrilled with admiration at their coolness and daring

The spirit which animated every man in the expedition was expressed by a speech which Lieutenant Yuasa of the Sagami made to his men before [illegible]

[illegible]

Nobody knows what happened upon the Sagami except that the instructions given to Lieutenant Yuasa were carried out exactly to the last His hull lies exactly where he was instructed to [illegible] but every man on board was lost The report of his [illegible] was brought from the Sagami by [illegible] of the [illegible] who was so deeply impressed by it that he wrote down the words immediately after hearing them

All of the men who participated in [illegible] the Japanese [illegible] honors upon the dead The government has [illegible] life pensions varying from [illegible] to [illegible] every [illegible] wounded and the families of the dead

This story ought to be known to every [illegible] older in the world

### Church Building and the Decalogue

[illegible] J O Miller who is building [illegible] church in [illegible] Methodist [illegible] hung in his office [illegible] about the [illegible] correspondence of the Herald [illegible] strict adherence to the commandments [illegible] every laborer employed [illegible] profanity [illegible] is considered cause for discharge The rooms in which the placards are posted can be read from the street When the [illegible] Street Methodist [illegible] was building the contractor [illegible] pipe or [illegible] during work hours The men struck

# THE MYSTERY OF WILLIAM HENRY

### Murders a Young Man at a Dance in Self Defence.

### LATER COMES TO LA RUE UNDER ASSUMED NAME

**Is Accidentally Killed By a Big Four Train at Martel, and Part of Insurance Money Is Used to Erect Monument—Mother and Other Relatives Visit His Grave**

LaRue Sept 9—[Special] The life story and real name of the individual, who lived at this place three years ago under the name of William Henry, and who was killed by a Big Four train at Martel December 23 1901, while on a trip buying timber for the Bibb Hoop company have been divulged

At the time Henry's remains were taken in charge by M J Gottschalk business manager of the hoop company who was appointed administrator of the dead man's estate and interred in the cemetery north of the village The dead man's life had been insured for $2,000 and with a portion of the insurance money Mr Gottschalk erected a monument over his grave Later it was learned that his parents resided at Buncombe Illinois and the balance of the money was sent to them

Wednesday morning Mrs W S Terley and her daughter and the latter's husband Mr and Mrs O A Feggs of Vienna Illinois the mother sister and brother in law of the dead man arrived here and visited the grave of their loved one the church where his funeral had been held and other scenes made sacred to them because of the dead man's association with them Late in the evening they took the westbound train for their home

William Henry Terley it is learned was the right name of William Henry the latter name having been assumed by him when he came here and secured employment with the hoop company In 1903 the place of residence of his parents was learned but Terley's life story was not known till this week when it developed that he was traveling under an assumed name for the reason that a reward was offered for his apprehension on a charge of murder

About May 29 1899 Terley attended a dance near his home At the dance a young man quarreled with him about dancing with a certain young lady and while Terley was dancing with her this young man rushed upon him to stab him when he instantly drew a revolver and fired, the shot taking effect in the young man's body from the effects of which the young man lingered nine days and died Young Terley left home May 30 1899 and shortly afterward located here

The county offered $25 the state $100 for his apprehension but he was never found

The story was related by Mrs Terley to Rev J A Sutt[illegible] who officiated at her son's funeral

## COMBINATION OF CHURCHES

**Movement For All Denominations to Work Together in Kansas**

Rev [illegible] Grey pastor of the Congregational church at Stockton Kan, has issued an appeal to all the churches in Kansas to join him in the organization of a great religious trust, says a Topeka special dispatch Mr Grey calls his new organization the Federation of Churches and Christian Workers of Kansas

Already a score of prominent ministers representing all denominations have joined in the movement and have declared against creed and denominationalism and in favor of a broad and liberal Christianity One of the chief aims is to supply small towns with able ministers and to prevent overlapping in the support of two church organizations when one will answer the purpose

Rev Mr Grey says Kansas will embrace his plan and that the Christian churches of other states will follow

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I understand that when they are divorced they will divide $10,000,000 "

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The year 1904 will go down in history as the year of wars, strikes and new political parties.

It's probable that the Japs and Russians are not acquainted with that rule which provides for the calling of the game on account of darkness.

Wyandot county is having more than her share of explosions and the fatalities attending them are far out of proportion to the amount of nitroglycerin used in her oil fields. The horror of Sunday is probably without parallel in the history of the Ohio oil industry.

After sending searching parties up and down his trail the Democratic managers have come to the conclusion that it's his manner and not what Mr Roosevelt says which gives the impression that he is of an impetuous disposition.

The butchers strike is another straw which goes to show that no strike can succeed when public opinion is against it.

This year's Fourth of July celebration resulted in 10[illegible] cases of tetanus of which ninety one were fatal. Of the ninety one cases seventy four resulted from wounds caused by blank cartridges. Yet it was the deadly cannon cracker which called for untold columns of editorial condemnation.

Mr Hill denies that he called the president a fraud. Mr Hill appears at his best in his denials.

Records will cut very little figure in this campaign. Mr Parker hasn't any and Mr Roosevelt's is not of the kind that the other side can profitably use for vote catching.

The state fair bobs up with its customary deficit.

If Mr Taggart gets any satisfaction out of the returns from Vermont he's welcome to it.

The complaint of a Chicago lawyer that he has been made the victim of a confidence game is even funnier than the story of the hold up of a Detroit burglar who went down to the Windy City to burgle.

While Mr Watson is asking Mr Parker if he would eat at the same table with Mr Booker T Washington we would like to ask Mr Washington if he would eat at the same table with Mr Watson.

The joy in the Democratic camp over the passing of Hill is so manifestly heartfelt that the ex senator may change his mind just to spite 'em.

If there is anything in the claim that Vermont's the political barometer which never fails Mr Roosevelt should sleep soundly tonight.

The oft repeated assertion that the Willis corporation tax law would drive business from Ohio has run up against the solid fact that the Ohio corporation business shows an increase over 1903 of $[illegible] this year and there are indications that it will reach $40,000. Already the Willis law tax collection exceeds a half million dollars this year.

Mr Hill it is worth remembering has made no promises as to the length of time he will remain in eclipse.

There are indications that that Uruguayan revolution is not of the ordinary South American variety. When 2,000 are killed and 4,000 wounded in a battle it gets out of the trifling class.

Had Vermont gone 25,000 Republican honors would have been even. Since it has gone 33,000 Messrs Taft and Fairbanks quite naturally are now trying to decide which made the excess 8,000 votes.

In national politics it may be observed the smaller the candidate's party the more prolonged his talk.

Alice Baker, twenty four years of age, has proposed to Oren Williams, ninety-two years of age, at South Amherst, Massachusetts. Evidently leap year must have pretty thoroughly cleaned up the South Amherst supply of available single males.

An officer of the Russian general staff states his belief that Kuropatkin's army is now safe. He probably means that it's comparatively safe for the present.

Considering that the Jap soldier only gets a cent and a half a day he fights fully as well as could be expected. The Russians are of the belief that he works overtime.

Judge Parker refuses to believe that he's out of the running. The result of the election, the judge tells his Democratic newspaper friends, can not be foretold by the September vote in hopelessly Republican states. We plainly see that the judge will keep on hoping till Mr Grosvenor produces his figures.

With the wars in the Far East, Colorado and South America, the revolutions in the West Indies, the invasion of Thibet, dozens of railroad and steamboat horrors, six or seven political parties in the field, the factional fight in Wisconsin, the pilots and masters, coal miners and butchers strikes and Vesuvius in operation 1904 will go down as a strenuous year. My my! We came near overlooking the Czar's boy baby.

There's a strong suspicion that the boll weevil is eating the Guatemalan ant. Anyway the ants are disappearing and the weevil is doing business at the old stand.

Major Delmar trotted in [illegible] Wednesday and it hardly caused a ripple. A decade ago such a performance would have caused columns of newspaper comment. Beyond question it's a fast age.

The Pennsylvania shops at Altoona began working fifty five hours a week Wednesday, 15,000 persons being benefited by the order. Are we to conclude that this is a result of the returns from Vermont?

Truly patriotic Buckeyes will defer their visit to the St Louis fair until October 4. That's the day proclaimed by Governor Herrick as Ohio day.

## THE SIZE OF THE AMERICAN ARMY

A plank in the Democratic platform adopted at St Louis declares in favor of the reduction of the army and of army expenditure to a point historically demonstrated to be safe and sufficient. Commenting in Harper's Weekly on this quotation Rutherford Corbin gives some interesting figures to show what has been considered safe and sufficient in the past. He finds that the proportionate size of the army to the federal censuses is not greater now than it has been several times before. The following are extracts from the table which Mr Corbin gives:

| Administration | Census | No of soldiers per 10,000 inhabitants |
|---|---|---|
| Washington | 1790 | 8 6 |
| Jefferson | 1801 | 1 7 |
| Madison | 1810 | 17 1 |
| Monroe | 1820 | [illegible] 1 |
| J Q Adams | 1830 | 1 1 |
| Grant | 1870 | 7 1 |
| Garfield Cleveland and Harrison | 1880 | 5 6 |
| Cleveland McKinley | 1890 | 1 [illegible] |

The army of 25,000 men which McKinley had at the opening of the Spanish war was proportionately the smallest in the history of the country, numbering only [illegible] soldiers to every 10,000 inhabitants. The present army numbering [illegible],000 men is equivalent to 7 [illegible] soldiers for each 10,000 of population. Were the present army increased to 100,000, the maximum authorized by law, it would still be relatively small as compared with the armies of other great nations. So long at least as the present law stands there does not seem to be much reason to fear an undue expansion of military power in the United States.—Chicago News.

## POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

[Chicago News.]

A woman can hold her age better than any other secret.

A wife is very dear to the ex-bachelor who formerly saved money.

The man who is near the bottom of the ladder hasn't far to fall.

A jury is a body of men selected to decide which lawyer is the biggest liar.

In after years a man begins to appreciate the woman who handed him the mitten.

Many a man is satisfied that his wife can make trouble equally as well as his mother used to make it.

It is impossible to live without working; even those who are supposed to loaf are engaged in [illegible].

Some men achieve matrimony, some have it thrust upon them and others are lucky enough to escape it altogether.

After [illegible] leaves the marriage altar [illegible] begin to worry for fear she will die first and her husband will marry again.

## RESPONSIBILITY FOR RAILWAY WRECKS.

Under the caption "Death and the Drumming Wheels" Francis Lynde is contributing a series of articles to The Reader Magazine on the loss of life by railway accidents in America. The last article is on fixing the responsibility which he declares is a divided one between public sentiment and railway management. It is contended that when a railway management has shown that a train was wrecked by carelessness or incompetence the grand jury should see to it that the matter is taken up, it being small protection to the public to discharge men and to have them re-employed by other railroads. Mr Lynde charges that corporate parsimony is the quicksand at the bottom of the good [illegible] of disaster and is largely the result of insistent demand for dividends upon an overcapitalization.

There are said to be many dividend paying roads which lack stable permanency of way, well maintained equipment and modern safety appliances. An example is cited of a road issuing some scores of millions of new stock for extensions when the money could have been expended upon its existing lines without making them any too safe of operation. Then again when economy is the watchword as it is at present the track walker is the first to go, the extra section gangs and extra laborers soon follow and then there is likely to be no discovery of the weak embankment until a passing train finds it after a washout. It is also charged that a low wage rate is largely responsible for inefficiency in the rank and file. If the present pay of train service employes, train order telegraph operators, signal men and train dispatchers should be substantially increased and rigid service examination, physical, mental and technical, be maintained railroad disaster preventable by vigilance and fitness of employes would, it is asserted, disappear.

A striking object lesson in this line is said to be the employment by southern roads of negro firemen and flagmen who are never given promotion and whose sense of responsibility is as yet undeveloped. The deadly grade crossing is dealt with and it is stated that in England where such crossings are tolerated it is the railroad and not the street which is gated. Another charge against the alleged parsimonious economy of the railroads is that it prevents the expenditure necessary to provide automatic couplers, to construct gravity freight yards, to install block signal systems and to replace the two point shunt with the split rail safety switches and mechanical signal changer. It is explained how these devices save life and then it is stated that economy also prevents the employment of inspectors whose duty it is to see that platform freight cars are properly loaded, thereby preventing wrecks.

Concluding, the writer declares: "It is with a sense of relief that one turns the page upon this most sordid entry in the record of corporate responsibility. There are other causes to be considered—arraignments in which the railway management may not go scot free—but none so morally oblique as that which sets the chance of life and death over against present saving in expenditure."—Chicago Record Herald.

## HER HAPPY SUMMER.

"Well, Laura Haven!" cried the young woman in blue. "I haven't seen you all summer! How pale and thin you look! Wherever have you been?"

"Where have I been?" echoed the person addressed in cold sarcasm. "I have been out in the country, my dear, where I could drink in the fresh air and gaze at nature and get fat."

"But——"

"Oh, I know. I realize I'm thin as a ramrod, pale as a ghost and have the general aesthetic appearance of a scarecrow. But that is because Jim and I were benighted enough to accept the loan of the [illegible] cottage. They went to Europe and offered us the house with garden attachments, grass and water provided. We did enjoy that small farm—that is, before we went. Jim said it would be such good exercise for him to run the lawn mower and milk the one cow and tend to the horse that he would consider he was doing himself an injustice to hire a man. I said I would be perfectly delighted to take care of the fifty chickens. I had the idea that in the spring and summer all chickens were little fluffy balls about the size of watch charms.

"Jim had so little time I had to do most of the weeding in the garden. Did you ever get intimately acquainted with a weed? It's my conviction that unless you extracted the ordinary weed from the earth with a stump puller, ground it to powder and expressed the package to the middle of the ocean with a request that it be dropped overboard that weed would be sure to return. I've got hold of a meek, delicate looking weed and pulled till I was black in the face, and unless it broke and let me fall sometimes I'd [illegible] it all up. Usually the root would be a foot long and [illegible] were barely clinging to the ground! I'd get an onion bed all weeded and go out the next morning and find the weeds all [illegible] in place. I got quite attached to the weeds [illegible] you do, you know, to anything you see all the while whether or not you are fond of it.

"Between the strain of wondering what ailed the chickens—they were always getting some new disease—and worrying for fear Jim would kill himself with the lawn mower and the cow I didn't have time to do anything else. I forgot all about the ozone in the air. I never put in such a summer of hard work. It's a wonder I'm alive. And Jim too. We did nothing but slave. But we're back in our flat now where all we have to do is ring for the janitor when we want anything. I'll take my simple rural existence in imagination hereafter."—Chicago News.

"Why, when I got there in June they were the ugliest, scrawniest things, and they screeched around and I had to fix warm cornmeal for them and wait on them as though they were [illegible]. And the elderly hens tried to bite when I got near them. And there were some geese—"

"Well, [illegible]. You're actually [illegible] pale."

"I am. You'd get pale too if you remembered spending five hours on the branch of an apple tree waiting for your husband to come home and drive off the [illegible]. They hissed and [illegible] I'm sure if I would [illegible] my [illegible] skirt if I expected to be popular in the chicken yard. He said the geese weren't educated up to it.

"Oh, he was real funny and witty till he took a turn at the lawn mower. It went all right for five minutes and then it struck a stone, rebounded and hit him on the solar plexus. When he got the lawn done it looked as though it has been chewed off in chunks, but of course I didn't say anything. He was too gritty to give up, though I think he'll always walk with a limp from the effect of his summer's work.

"When it came to the cow he explained gently to me that as a boy he had milked enough cows to supply the stockyards. He said, though, that this particular cow was the most energetic one he had ever encountered, so the second night he tied her tail to one arm. Jim always does things thoroughly, so it was quite awhile after she started on her mad rush around the stableyard before she broke loose from him.

"I wanted to take up my share of the burden, so while he was at the office I started to improve the yard. The people next door were trimming up bushes and trees, so I began too. I thought things looked fine till the village butcher asked why I'd cut off all the new sprouts of the raspberry and blackberry bushes and ruined them. You see, I thought they were rose bushes that were through blooming. Well, we had to buy our berries, and I had thought it would be so lovely to run out before breakfast, gather a quart and have plenty of cream from our own cow."

## A MOMENT WITH THE FUNNY FELLOWS

### Definition.

"Pa, what is repartee?"

"O, merely an insult with its dress suit on, my son."—Puck.

### The Penalty.

Bishop Potter will probably be moved to protest when some enthusiastic expert in beverages undertakes to name a drink after him.—Washington Star.

### To Kuropatkin.

He who fights and runs away
Throughout a tedious war
Is apt to [illegible] some day
Severely by the Czar.
—Houston Chronicle.

### Still Holds Good.

Philos—Nothing was made in vain.

Inquis—What was the vermiform appendix made for?

Philos—For the benefit of the surgeon.—Detroit Free Press.

### And She Believed Him.

Mildred—You belong to a men's club? How in the world do you amuse yourself?

Jack (gently stroking her hair)—We don't try to amuse ourselves, dear. Men's clubs are for the purpose of study and mental improvement.—Chicago Tribune.

### A Summer Romance.

A little golf,
A walk or two,
A little waltz,
A fall or two,
A moonlit porch,
A [illegible] or two,
An ardent sigh,
A [illegible] or two,
An [illegible] vain,
A week or two,
An [illegible],
A [illegible] or two,
A little note,
A frown or two.
—Toledo Times.

## REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR.

[New York Press.]

[illegible]

[illegible] light.

It [illegible] mighty [illegible] loving [illegible]

[illegible] to kiss her.

[illegible] all [illegible] go shopping [illegible] things she wants that [illegible] shopping.

[illegible] find anything else to worry [illegible] can do it over the [illegible] when she is a widow she will get very tired [illegible] clothes so long.

If you see a girl at [illegible] with a big hat on her [illegible] in her lap you will know that she is from the [illegible] and doesn't know [illegible] to do.—Boston [illegible]

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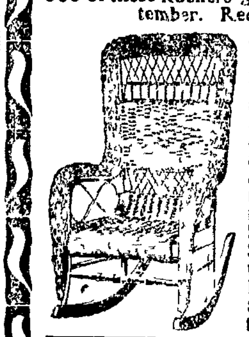

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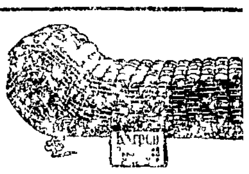

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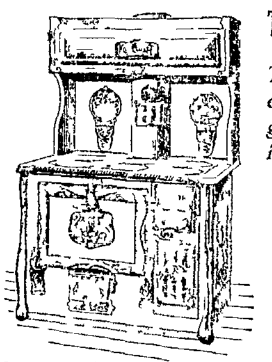

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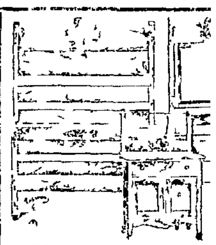

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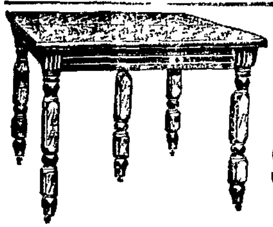

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[illegible] Sept 7—The [illegible] Wabash passenger train which [illegible] St Louis at 6 [illegible] was wrecked near Pendleton [illegible] eight passengers and injured more than [illegible] others

The dead [illegible] J [illegible] Nichol Macon [illegible] Mrs Henry [illegible] Huntingdon [illegible] Mr C H Crase [illegible] Mo [illegible] on La Plata Mo, Mrs [illegible] La Plata Mo Mrs Anna Gr[illegible] Macon Mo Miss Hebler [illegible] of A I Hebler Macon Mo [illegible] T Egan Huntington Pa [illegible] injured David Bruner [illegible] Mo A S Billings Mrs A [illegible] J S Curtain La Plata [illegible] Crawford, La Plata Mo [illegible] La Plata Mo P [illegible] John Henley cook [illegible] John Henley cook in dining [illegible] La Plata Mo Mrs [illegible] La Plata Mo Mrs Anna [illegible] La Plata Mo Mrs P Ple[illegible] La Plata Mo Mr Will M[illegible] Mo Waldo Walker M[illegible] Mo [illegible] La Plata Mo

[illegible] upon receipt of the [illegible] of the wreck [illegible] was [illegible] and the [illegible] brought back here [illegible] which was composed of [illegible] and smoking car [illegible] Pullman sleeper [illegible] being [illegible] by [illegible] the train [illegible] its schedule speed [illegible] The day [illegible] and smoking [illegible] down an embankment [illegible] with it The Pullman [illegible] the track The [illegible] car crashed on top of [illegible] were passengers in [illegible] latter There was no one in the [illegible] car it is stated except the employes who escaped with injuries

## MRS FLORA RUSSELL DIES IN COLUMBUS HOSPITAL

**Her Death Occurs While Undergoing a Surgical Operation**

Word has been received here of the [illegible] of Mrs Flora Russell of Prospect which occurred at a hospital in Columbus Wednesday while undergoing an operation She entered the [illegible] early part of the present [illegible] No particulars have so far [illegible]

[illegible] of Mrs Emery Russell [illegible] result of an operation [illegible] hospital at Columbus W[illegible] at noon will be held [illegible] p m at Prospect [illegible] It was forty eight years [illegible] and twenty three days old [illegible] by a husband

**A Serious Injury**

[illegible] delivering a message on west [illegible] Tuesday evening John [illegible] postal messenger wrench[illegible] so severely that he [illegible] unable to walk for some time [illegible] a serious one

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## JUDGE TOBIAS SUFFERS FROM SEVERE ILLNESS

**Result of an Injury Received on His Farm One Day Last Week**

Judge J C Tobias is suffering from a severe attack of illness caused by an injury received while at his farm near Tobias one day last week In some manner he received a slight injury on the hand which caused him little trouble and he paid small attention to it Friday bloodpoisoning developed in the hand and the judge became ill enough to take to his bed

He is getting along nicely today and it is hoped that he will be out again in a few days—Bucyrus Forum

## THE LIST OF LETTERS REMAINING UNCALLED FOR

**Scan the Names and See If Any Are Addressed to You**

The following mail remains uncalled for at the local postoffice

Ben Bros Co John Cunningham John Creager Frank Ca[illegible] John [illegible] Finch Rev J M Cook Chattie Jules S S Williams M J Peele Lon Robinson Silas Stuart J C Scott H Andrew Siegel Miss Mabel Ferris John Donaldson Jennie Geo[illegible] [illegible] Com Bertha Howells Mrs P[illegible] Hand Mr J B Irwin Mrs Frank Jones Mr Jalie Kobeel Mrs Alzina Tuttle Miss Ethel Wilson Callie Koontz M P Dickerson J M

**Run Down by a Wheel**

The three year old son of J O Bolton was run down Tuesday evening by a bicycle and badly bruised The lad was playing on the walk when a man came riding by on a wheel The little fellow did not notice the approach of the wheel and was knocked down Dr D O Weeks was called and rendered the proper medical attention The lad escaped with a few bruises

# A VERY PRETTY HOME WEDDING

### Marriage of Mr. George Felty and Miss Maud Hastings

## CELEBRATED IN PRESENCE OF A LARGE COMPANY

**A Bounteous Supper Is Served and the Evening Is Divided Between Hearty Congratulations and Forms of Social Entertainment—Will Be At Home at Kenton After September 21**

The home of Mr and Mrs J L Hastings of Grand township was the scene of a very pretty home wedding Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock the marriage of their daughter Miss Maud and Mr George Felty of Kenton being celebrated in the presence of a company numbering nearly 100 relatives and friends The service was spoken by Rev Charles Fullerson of LaRue

As the young people appeared in the front parlor and took their places under an arch of bittersweet Mrs Anna Phillips [illegible] O Promise Me while Miss Cindy Cutter played the piano accompaniment

The bride was lovely in a gown of white French mull with old Valenciennes lace trimmings and carried a bouquet of roses

After a fine supper the evening was given to various forms of social entertainment During the evening Mr Edward Burba[illegible] gave a number of piano selections and Mrs Gerlach of Kenton rendered a vocal solo

The young people will be at home to their friends in Kenton after September 21 Mr Felty being identified with the Kenton postoffice as a rural mail carrier

The Marion guests present at the [illegible] were [illegible] and Mrs [illegible] Phillips and daughter [illegible] Mr and Mrs Frank Phillips [illegible] Mr and Mrs Dean Hastings Mrs Grant [illegible] Monser and children Miss Eva Allen Mr Charles Monser and Mr Charles Phillip

## CLIFFORD LUTZ ACCIDENTALLY SHOOTS HIMSFLF IN HEAD

**Is Hunting South of Town When the Accident Occurs**

Clifford Lutz accidentally shot himself in the head Wednesday but fortunately [illegible] him in such a manner as to inflict only a slight wound Young Lutz was hunting south of town with a twenty two calibre rifle In [illegible] accidentally [illegible] the bullet striking [illegible] on the [illegible] above the right eye Lutz came [illegible] city at once and Dr [illegible] Baldwin removed the bullet with little difficulty

**Getting Ready for the Fair**

[illegible] committee [illegible] Agriculture [illegible] Thursday [illegible] the time looking over the [illegible] improvements [illegible] preparation for the [illegible] preliminary [illegible] work is being done [illegible] the grounds and the [illegible] [illegible] make the grounds [illegible]

# WOLTZ LANDED AT MARYSVILLE

### Charged With Fraudulent Sale of Land in Tennessee and Kentucky.

## IS TAKEN TO HOTEL FROM WHICH HE EASILY ESCAPES

**Bloodhounds Are Put on His Track but He Cannot Be Found—Is Supposed To Have Gone to Milford Center and Taken Train for Columbus—Big Reward Is Offered**

A special dispatch from Marysville announces the arrest and escape of C W J Woltz

Woltz is quite well remembered here because of land operations a few months ago as the result of which a number of Marionites were swindled although they have been very reticent as to their losses

The despatch reads as follows

C W J Woltz wanted by the United States authorities for the fraudulent sale of lands in Tennessee and Kentucky was arrested here this afternoon by Chief of Police Murphy Instead of placing Woltz in jail he was taken to the Cottage hotel while Chief Murphy wired the district attorneys in Cincinnati

Woltz although seventy four years of age soon made his escape Bloodhounds were put on his track but he could not be found Hundreds of citizens tried to find Woltz as there is a big reward for his arrest He is supposed to have gone to Milford Center and taken a train for Columbus

The police in all of the surrounding cities have been notified and it is expected that Woltz will soon be landed Two grips were left at the hotel one containing deeds for hundreds of thousands of acres of land in Kentucky and Tennessee also property in Dayton O

## FIFTEEN HOGS DIE OF CHOLERA ON SULSER FARM

**Effort Is Being Made To Secure Electric Railroad—Martel News**

Martel Sept 8 [Special]—Samuel Sulser lost fifteen head of hogs the past week by cholera

The Christian church is being improved with a coat of paint

Martel is making an effort to secure a much talked of electric railroad

Dr King and Charles Price have sold their properties to George Rutherford and James Crissinger respectively

School will begin September 12 W P Baker will have charge of the upper and Miss Lizzie King of the lower rooms

Dr King has purchased a nice property located near his old home in Trumbull county

Mr Will Kerr is rapidly recovering from a serious illness

Mr Daniel [illegible] has reopened his meat market

# PLEASANT RIDE IN HAY WAGONS

## YOUNG PEOPLES SOCIETY IS NICELY ENTERTAINED

**Drives to Klinefelter Home South of The City and Enjoys an Evening of Varied Social Entertainments—Returns at a Late Hour**

The Young People's society of the Calvary Evangelical church to the number of fifty drove to the home of Mr and Mrs J F Klinefelter three miles south of the city Tuesday evening The trip was made in two big hay wagons

Upon reaching the Klinefelter home the society held its regular monthly meeting followed by a short program Miss Nellie Johnson read the Young People's Herald which is published by the society Some of the news was old some was new but all of it was interesting because it was all about the society and its members Watermelon was served on the lawn

The party returned at a late hour highly pleased with the warm hospitality extended them by Mr and Mrs Klinefelter

**Longville News**

Longville O Sept [illegible]—[Special]—Messrs Albert and Jacob Hinkle are spending a few weeks at the World's Fair

Mr and Mrs Joseph Furniss Mr and Mrs C [illegible] and Mr and Mrs [illegible] were among those who attended the [illegible] fair last week

Mr Charles [illegible] of DeCliff opened the fall term of school here Monday

Mrs [illegible] Hoverman of Marion [illegible] her mother Monday

Mr and Mrs W [illegible] Murphy of [illegible] are spending a few weeks with their parents Mr and Mrs William [illegible] Cleveland

The [illegible] between the [illegible] and [illegible] is now completed

Mr Scott Richardson [illegible] Green Camp [illegible] fall term of school in the Wax[illegible] district Monday

## PUBLIC SCHOOLS OPEN AT LA RUE ON MONDAY

**Those Visiting and Entertaining Visitors and Other LaRue News**

LaRue Sept 7—[Special]—Mr J F Slanser after several days illness is now somewhat improved

Miss Jennie Ferguson has moved from her residence on north High street and now occupies rooms on east Vine street

Mr Charles Freeman and son of Smeltzer south of Marion were guests of Mr Fred Rush Saturday and Sunday

Mr and Mrs B F Wyale of Marion were guests of Mr and Mrs S A R[illegible] Saturday and Sunday

Mr Charles Melvin and family of Marion visited Mr and Mrs W F Denman south of town Saturday and Sunday

Mrs William Tracey of Marion called upon friends here Sunday

Mr and Mrs J S Lchantz visited friends in Green Camp Saturday and Sunday

Mr and Mrs Jesse L Johnston of Green Camp visited Mr and Mrs W O Rush Sunday

Mr and Mrs Eliza Davis of Wyandot county visited Mr Lewis Winslow and family Sunday

Mrs John Frederick and daughter Miss Nora of Forum have moved their household goods to east Vine street where they will reside for the present

Mrs Isaac Wynn and Miss May Wynn of Green Camp visited friends here Monday

Mrs N A Copeland and daughter Mrs May Reynolds moved their household goods to Fostoria Tuesday where Mrs Reynolds will teach music in the public schools

Mrs D F Gatchell is quite sick

Mrs A R Lavender and daughter Grace visited friends in Magnetic Springs Sunday

The public schools opened Monday with a large attendance

# AN IMPRESSIVE HOME WEDDING

### Snider-Creasap Nuptials Are Celebrated Wednesday Evening

## ABOUT FORTY GUESTS WITNESS THE CEREMONY

**A Fine Supper Is Served and Following the Feast and Congratulations the Bride and Groom Start Upon Their Their Wedding Journey to Southern Ohio—Guests from a Distance**

The marriage of Mr Frederick B Snider and Miss Florence Estella Creasap was celebrated at the home of the bride's mother Mrs John Creasap of Orchard street at 6 30 o'clock Wednesday evening

The marriage rites were performed in the presence of a company numbering about forty of the most intimate friends and relatives of the young people Rev A Snider of the United Brethren church and father of the groom speaking the service

Immediately after the ceremony a brief season of congratulations followed and a fine wedding supper was served Mr and Mrs Snider left at 7 30 o'clock for a visit with friends in southern Ohio and returning to Marion will be at home to their friends on Orchard street after September 21

The young people were accompanied to the union station by a large number of friends and were merrily sped on their journey

Mr Snider is a representative young man who has been identified with the Marion Implement company for some time past is held [illegible] and stands high in the regard of his business associates and employers His bride is an attractive young woman [illegible] has been a great favorite in her [illegible] circle [illegible] by all who know her

The out of town guests attending the marriage were Mr A A Snider and daughter of Lancaster Mr and Mrs J C Ca[illegible] and son of Canal Winchester and Mr and Mrs W J Laughbaum of Galion

## MISS EMMA WHITE BECOMES MRS FLOYD E CONWELL

**Marriage Solemnized at Bride's Home at Mt Olive**

Miss Emma White of Mt Olive and Mr Floyd E Conwell of this city were married at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening at the home of the bride's parents Mr and Mrs Albert White Rev [illegible] officiating in the presence of about twenty five guests

Following the wedding ceremony and congratulations an elegant supper was served

Mr Conwell is an exemplary young man and has a large circle of friends He is employed at the Marion Steam Shovel company's plant The bride is a most estimable young woman They will make their home in this city

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# 6,000 KILLED AND WOUNDED

### Uruguayan Forces and Revolutionists Engage in Battle.

## GENERAL VASQUEZ HEADS GOVERNMENT TROOPS

### Is Defeated and Retreats Abandoning Arms and Munitions of War.

## FOR THREE DAYS THE BATTLE RAGES FIERCELY

**At the Onset the Revolutionists Are Driven Back and When Government Forces Press Their Victory They Are Met by Stubborn Resistance—According to Latest Reports Vasquez Is in Full Retreat**

New York Sept 7—Advices from Buenos Ayres state that 2,000 men were killed and 4000 wounded in a battle between the Uruguayan government forces and the revolutionists The battle lasted for three days and General Vasquez the minister of war who led the government troops was defeated He had retreated abandoning arms and munitions While General Vasquez recently reported to the government that he had won an important victory over the revolutionists it seems from the later news received that his own forces were routed In a recent battle the revolutionists were driven back and General Vasquez while pressing his victory was suddenly met by stubborn resistance The rebels reassembled their scattered forces and engaged the government troops Gradually the rebels drove Vasquez back and according to the latest reports the minister of war was in full retreat

Reports from Paraguay state that the revolutionists there are holding their own President [illegible] has made proposals for a settlement it is said but the rebels insist upon his resignation

## BURIAL OF MR. HUBER MADE THURSDAY

**Remains Find Resting Place in St Mary's Cemetery**

The remains of the late Edward Huber were taken from the vault in Marion cemetery and burial made at 1 o'clock Thursday The burial plot selected is a lot on the west side of St Mary's cemetery quite apart from the occupied section

The interment was as private as circumstances would admit

# THOUSAND MILES IN AUTOMOBILE

## JUDGE AND MRS NORRIS MAKE TRIP FROM BOSTON

**Entire Journey Requires Two Weeks—Visit Points of Interest in Massachusetts and at Gettysburg—A Long but Pleasant Journey**

One thousand miles in an automobile in two weeks visiting all the historic points of interest around Boston and at Gettysburg was the long but pleasant tour of Judge and Mrs Caleb H Norris of this city They arrived home Tuesday night about 10 o'clock

The machine a twenty horse power Winton was purchased in Boston After touring over Massachusetts Judge and Mrs Norris went to Gettysburg and visited the old battlefield From the latter place they started for Marion

The entire trip was made without accident of any consequence and although a little tiresome at times the novelty of it and the advantage of being able to see everything worth seeing made the trip a pleasurable one

## HAPPENINGS IN THE COURT OF PROBATE

A large number of pensioners of the government appeared at the probate court room Tuesday and had their vouchers signed

A marriage license was issued Tuesday to Harry Hatcher and Miss Carrie Seckles of Caledonia

Marriage licenses have been issued from the probate court to Floyd E Conwell and Miss Emma E White Ernest L Dunn and Miss Lillian M Mooney

**Engagement Announced**

Mr and Mrs W J Owen residing two miles southeast of the city announce the engagement of their daughter Miss Grace Owen to Mr D T McElree of Los Angeles California The marriage will take place some time during the latter part of October

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# DEATH COMES TO GEORGE PEADON

### Is Ill Since April When He Suffers a Paralytic Stroke.

## IMMIGRATES TO AMERICA AT AGE OF EIGHTEEN

**Comes to Marion Fourteen Years Ago and Opens a Bakery Which Finally Develops Into One of the Largest Industries of Its Kind in the State—A Brief Biography**

After an illness of several months Mr George C Peadon aged fifty seven years died at [illegible] Thursday at his home No 1[illegible] S Jefferson street His death was due to a complication of diseases though Bright's disease was the immediate cause of death

Last April Mr Peadon suffered a stroke of paralysis since which time he had been confined to his home Bright's disease developed and little hope had been entertained for his recovery for some time

[illegible] born on the Isle of Jersey in the English channel January [illegible] 18[illegible] When eighteen years of age he came to America He saved his money and prospered and returned to the place of his birth where he married Soon after the marriage he and his bride came to America Fourteen years ago Mr Peadon and his family moved to this city from Akron He started a bakery on south Main street Later when his son Charles Peadon married the bakery was turned over to the son and the father started another big bakery on Jefferson street He built one of the largest bread industries in this part of the state supplying many surrounding towns besides serving a large trade in this city

The deceased was a member of the Odd Fellow lodge of Akron and also a member of the Elks of this city

A wife and four children Mrs Charles Press of Chicago and Winifred [illegible] and Mr Charles Peadon of this city—survive

## DAVID CRATTY DIES AFTER BRIEF ILLNESS

**Funeral Will Be Held at Residence Sunday Morning**

David Cratty a pioneer resident of the county and well known died after a brief illness [illegible] at his home four miles northwest of Prospect

The deceased was seventy four years of age and had [illegible] the most of his life in Marion county A wife and four children Mrs Ella Barnhart Mrs Mary Smeltzer John Cratty and Frank Cratty survive

The funeral will be held at the late residence Sunday morning

## MINISTER WILL DELIVER HIS FAREWELL SERMON

**Funeral of N T Prettyman and Other News of Agosta**

Agosta Sept 9—[Special]—Born Monday to Mr and Mrs Myron Rustler a daughter

Mr Andrew [illegible] of Indiana is visiting his parents east of town

Mrs Harry Gardner returned to her home in Dunkirk Monday

The funeral services of N T Prettyman were held Wednesday at the M E church Rev F J Webster of Green Camp preached a very touching sermon The members of Agosta lodge I O O F and Rebekahs with visiting brothers were in attendance The Odd Fellows conducted the services at the church and the Rebekah lodge at the grave

Agosta lodge of Odd Fellows initiated one candidate Wednesday evening and received one application for membership

Born Tuesday to Mr and Mrs Clayton Daniels a son

Rev Mr McNeely will preach his farewell sermon next Sunday evening and receive a class of probationists into the membership of the church

# TROLLEY UPSETS A MILK WAGON

## THE OCCUPANTS ESCAPE WITHOUT ANY INJURY

**Accident Occurs Near Melrose Street. Wagon Is Struck by a Center Street Eastbound Car and Is Badly Damaged**

Jacob Fetter and his son Fred had a close call from death or serious injury in front of an eastbound Center street car near Melrose street Wednesday afternoon Fetter was driving a milk wagon and had the doors closed He was driving along the side of the tracks and did not know that a car was near He started to go across the tracks when the car dashed into the wagon rolling it over a couple of times and badly damaging it Fetter and his son escaped without injury, save for a severe shaking up

When wartime rates are in effect
And foodstuffs skyward leap,
Its sweet to pause and recollect
That food for thought is cheap
—Pittsburg Post

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# Presidents Who Were Devoted to Outdoor Life

LOOKING back upon the lives of our twenty-six chief magistrates [illegible] is that the [illegible] individual [illegible] has played [illegible] prominent part in the composition of the men who have reached the White House. All of them with [illegible] exception were born in the [illegible] either in the open country or in the small [illegible] villages. The exception to this universal statement [illegible] it may seem is the [illegible] author of the term strenuous [illegible] its exponent. He is a native of New York city [illegible] the time of [illegible] among the [illegible] of all that [illegible] [illegible] of these three the father of [illegible] was a [illegible] William Henry Harrison [illegible] who hated cities and was [illegible] in the country and the [illegible] [illegible] of John Tyler [illegible] in his [illegible]

The first occupant of the White House [illegible] and out all [illegible] all not excluding the [illegible] [illegible] As [illegible] [illegible] in which he [illegible] by which to [illegible] physical [illegible] Washington seems to have [illegible] In these [illegible] physical [illegible] and emoluments of [illegible] prodigality [illegible] Washington [illegible] in this direction [illegible] inspire regret that [illegible] been the captain of [illegible] team or the champion [illegible] university [illegible] his youthful feat of strength and endurance [illegible] It was [illegible] to the [illegible] but as a heavy weight [illegible] few equals [illegible] the present day [illegible] seemed [illegible] have continued [illegible] age C W [illegible] who was [illegible] the great [illegible] portrait at Mount Vernon toward [illegible] of Washington's [illegible]

[illegible] further [illegible] company of [illegible] old man [illegible] first president [illegible] [illegible] boyhood [illegible]

[illegible] hunting [illegible] buckskin [illegible] that the names of [illegible] them are [illegible]

[illegible] to the present day. At the risk [illegible] that the great [illegible] buckskin [illegible] fashion [illegible] [illegible] of fine [illegible]

[illegible] recreation [illegible] adversary at which [illegible] as judge of his [illegible] When I went to [illegible] William [illegible] classical education [illegible] sufficient number of [illegible] [illegible] he was [illegible] even [illegible]

[illegible] recreation it is only necessary to [illegible] the name of [illegible] Cicero [illegible]

The faithful and scholarly John Quincy Adams [illegible] fond of his [illegible] the best judge of a horse in Norfolk county [illegible] presidency it was alleged by his political enemies that he was little better than a race horse [illegible]

[illegible] to a man of Adams caliber [illegible] rather strong verbiage even [illegible] The fact remains however that the distinguished [illegible] addicted to the turf and [illegible] racers. It is also a [illegible] that he declared that [illegible] disappointment he had ever known was [illegible] the defeat of one of his [illegible]

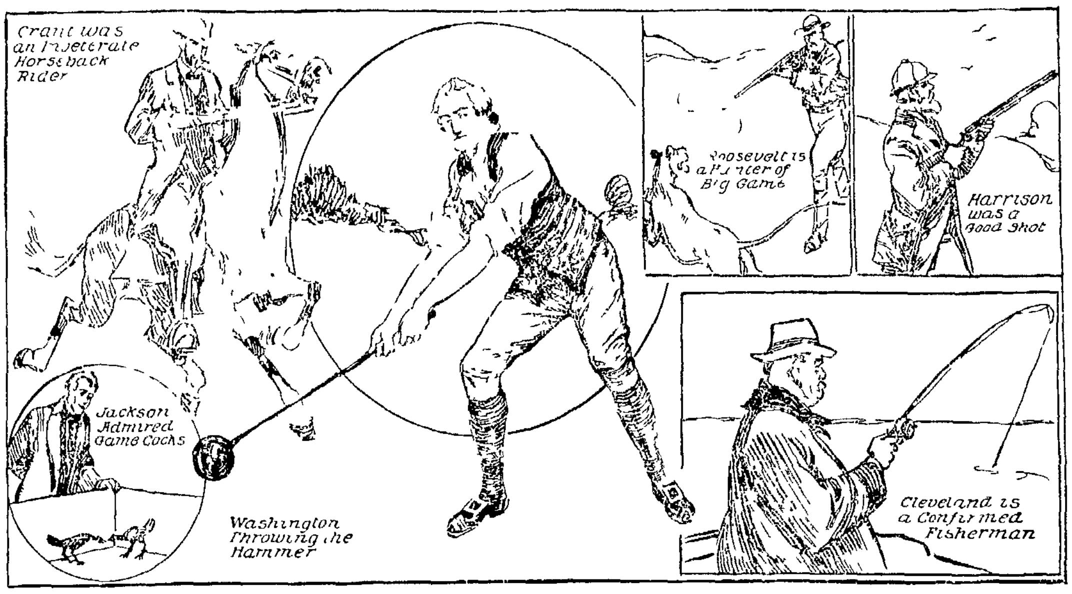
In the [illegible] sense of the term Andrew Jackson was the champion sport [illegible] He was an [illegible] fellow [illegible] and ready outdoor [illegible] of all kinds but his specialty was the breeding and matching [illegible] In this somewhat [illegible] he took as much interest [illegible] could have felt [illegible] frequently wagered much more than [illegible] to lose on the results of [illegible] conflicts.

[illegible] were notable exponents of the strenuous life. The former [illegible] were lived in the woods [illegible] a famous hunter [illegible] habitat of good shots [illegible] took possession of his [illegible] but he always found time to discuss the merits of a good horse. [illegible] was far more at his ease [illegible] than on foot and [illegible] the freedom of the outdoor life [illegible] camps and the open [illegible] chafed over indoor confinement.

[illegible] fondness for open air [illegible] to a passion. No [illegible] discomfort or severe [illegible] has ever served as [illegible] alluring proposition either to shoot or to fish has [illegible] himself [illegible] modern disciple of the [illegible] Izaak Walton is more [illegible] in his [illegible] to the teaching of The Compleat Angler than is the [illegible]

[illegible] Harrison was a devotee of hunting [illegible] he usually shot birds [illegible] Roosevelt on the other hand prefers what [illegible] call big game [illegible] Parker while not a [illegible] is certainly an exponent of the strenuous life for many of his [illegible] were not a [illegible] he would be the best all round farm hand in the county. At [illegible] always done much actual hard work on his farm at Esopus.

JOHN BRENTON



Grant was an Inveterate Horseback Rider
Roosevelt is a Hunter of Big Game
Harrison was a Good Shot
Jackson Admired Game Cocks
Washington Throwing the Hammer
Cleveland is a Confirmed Fisherman

# Coming of a New Autocrat of All the Russias

A HUNDRED million persons the most widely diverse collection of human beings ever dominated by a single ruler are personally concerned in the welfare of the [illegible] Romanoff who is sleeping away the hours of his early babyhood under the silken curtains of the Peterhof palace, that famous royal dwelling which was designed to surpass Versailles and which certainly rivals it. Devoutly orthodox [illegible] of Little Russia in their sheepskin shirts [illegible] fishing Cossacks of the Don [illegible] less snow [illegible] of the north [illegible] [illegible] Asiatic [illegible] slant eyed [illegible] Bashkirs [illegible] Aleuts of the Kamchatka [illegible] [illegible] Mussulmans of Orenburg, the [illegible] hordes of Korean and [illegible] [illegible] Greeks who recognize the [illegible] of all the Russias [illegible] head of the church twenty times [illegible] [illegible] Russian [illegible]

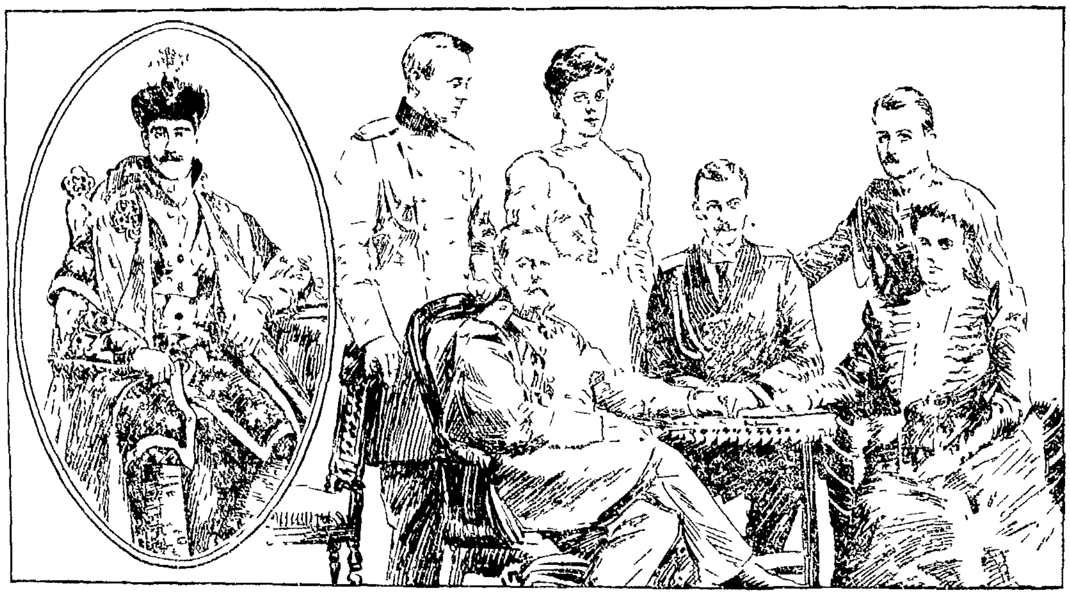
[illegible] the Muscovite law of [illegible] Russia [illegible] wife [illegible] anxious [illegible] with [illegible] interesting princess [illegible] Romanoff [illegible] [illegible] Michael [illegible] Grand Duke Vladimir who was next [illegible] him in [illegible] that it is generally believed that the reign of Michael would be equivalent to the [illegible] [illegible] nephew [illegible] Michael [illegible] like [illegible] [illegible] Slavist [illegible] the century the [illegible] will [illegible]

[illegible] estimable Alix of Hesse is the daughter of a German father and an English mother, the latter [illegible] the daughter of a German father and an English mother [illegible] royal babies [illegible] [illegible] that was a Dane [illegible] beautiful

The [illegible] Roman [illegible] the fifth in descent from Andrew, had a daughter [illegible] who became czarina [illegible] her marriage to Ivan the Terrible. [illegible] the family [illegible] was elevated to the rank of archduke [illegible]

succeeded by his [illegible] Alexis who was the grandfather of [illegible] the Great [illegible] was succeeded by his second wife Catherine the [illegible] She had no son and the crown [illegible] to her husband's grandson Peter. This prince

Nicholas II the reigning Romanoff [illegible] an impressive figure as a young man and now at the age of thirty-[illegible] he [illegible] not be said to have [illegible] His father was a man of Herculean-like proportions



MICHAEL

[Heir presumptive to the Russian throne]

GRAND DUKE VLADIMIR AND FAMILY

[illegible]

[illegible] provide the proper proportion. The czar is well aware of this glaring disparity [illegible] sensitive to the point of actual misery. For this reason he always chooses to be seen in public on horseback that position giving him the best appearance possible. He wears a full [illegible] and looks older than he is.

The czarina is a very charming woman and has made many powerful and devoted friends in Russia. After her marriage she did not at once become a full convert to the Orthodox faith, preferring to wait until she could accept it unhesitatingly. The fact that she finally adopted it unreservedly and became a most devout and unmistakably sincere member of the national communion [illegible] acceptable to the nation at large, and her well known domestic tendencies have endeared her to the popular heart. Now that she has presented the empire with an heir she will [illegible] be accorded a warmer place in the affections of her adopted country [illegible]

The [illegible] empress is a very beautiful [illegible] with a lovely face and a figure [illegible] retains its girlish outlines. She [illegible] several inches taller than her husband and that is one of the reasons why they so seldom appear together in public. She is rather reserved and diffident in the presence of strangers but to her friends and especially [illegible] her intimates she is [illegible] She has a low sweet voice and sings in a rich alto.

The czarina is a well educated woman. She speaks and writes French, German, English and Italian. As soon as she knew that she was to become [illegible] of Russia she began the study of the language and has accomplished [illegible] in penetrating its mysteries. [illegible] the true artistic temperament [illegible] has a real talent for painting. [illegible] most German women she was instructed in domestic science and is a competent housekeeper. She does not care especially for the splendor of the court [illegible] but prefers the society of [illegible] immediate companions, particularly that of the four bright little girls [illegible] whose existence has been made more tolerable by the arrival of their royal brother.

It is perfectly safe to assert that the [illegible] position in Russia has been immensely strengthened by the coming of the small potentate at Peterhof.

ELBERT O WOODSON

# Evangelistic Successors of Moody and Sankey

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[illegible] presented it to [illegible] the couple man and [illegible] holding that a matter so [illegible] between soul and divinity has [illegible] intervention. The congregation which had gathered [illegible] silence until the evangelist [illegible] meeting and repented [illegible] formula used in Quaker [illegible] After he had finished the [illegible] turn spoke the [illegible]

[illegible] is an accomplished [illegible] an excellent musician. It [illegible] to accompany her husband [illegible] direction his labors [illegible] so responsive to the [illegible] work that she proposes to [illegible] all her energies to [illegible] She will assist the [illegible] in the meetings and will [illegible] the effectiveness of the [illegible] of the services by furnishing [illegible] solo on the violin, [illegible] She is also [illegible] and will accompany his solos [illegible] will in November [illegible] missionary meetings [illegible] specially constructed [illegible] 1500 persons.

ELBERT O. WOODSON.

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By Charles C [illegible]

# SCHOOL EX

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THE EASTERN SITUATION

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[illegible] of the [illegible] neutrality [illegible] [illegible] must [illegible] Upon the outbreak of the war it is the [illegible] of all civilized [illegible] at least to issue proclamations [illegible] neutrality [illegible] take this [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] belligerents [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] supplies of the necessaries of life [illegible] They are likewise [illegible] warn their own citizens [illegible] exists and that the [illegible] for aiding or abetting either [illegible] will be severe

It [illegible] to be one of the most sacred [illegible] upon a neutral that [illegible] no favoritism He must [illegible] treat all bellig[illegible] Any deviation from this [illegible] him subject to reprisal [illegible] the affronted nation One of the most [illegible] duties laid [illegible] international agreement is the [illegible] to treat the sol[illegible] belligerents [illegible] This [illegible] to apply [illegible] to the case of a ship of war [illegible] which has entered a neutral [illegible] It [illegible] stipulated that [illegible] of war money [illegible] must be rigid[illegible] [illegible] must be [illegible]

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The neutrality law which are in [illegible] United States were passed in [illegible] 1818 [illegible] 1838 The president is [illegible] [illegible] ought not to remain in the [illegible] of the United States [illegible] specified time Owing to the [illegible] position of the country the president has not had frequent opportunity to exercise his right

CHANNING A BARTOW

# FIGHTING IS CONTINUOUS

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[illegible] Arthur on September 5 and arriv[illegible] here to [illegible] report heavy fighting at the port [illegible] September [illegible] The Russians [illegible] allowed the Japanese to approach close to the east and west [illegible] and then opened a heavy fire compelling the Mikado troops to re[illegible] The regiment of Russian [illegible] met a regiment of Japanese cavalry in the contest and after a hot encounter the Japanese cavalry were driven back

The Chinese report that the Russians are buying up all the unused Chinese shells [illegible] at fifty cents each This would indicate that the Russian ammunition is running low

**Attack Expected**

London Sept 8—The [illegible] correspondent of the Star hear that the commandant of the Russian fortress at Vladivostok has ordered all non combatants to depart as a Japanese attack on the fortress by land and sea is expected

**Battle Near Mukden**

St Petersburg Sept 8—It is reported that a fight [illegible] now in progress south of Mukden The Russian losses thus far are said to have exceeded a thousand killed and wounded It is stated that in the retreat from Liao Yang the Russians abandoned eighty cannon

**Firing Is Heard**

Wei Hai Wei China Sept 8—Firing was heard at sea last night Boats outside the harbor report seeing flashes distinctly No further information is at present obtainable

**Japs Capture Guns**

London Sept 8 The Rome correspondent of the Exchange Telegraph company wires that news has been received there of the capture of large quantities of guns and ammunition by the Japanese during the retreat of the Russians from Liao Yang

The Mikado s forces are said to have captured 1[illegible]2 wagons of provisions and thirty eight wagons of ammunition at Panklaupou and ninety even field guns most of them unspiked and several thousand small arms at Chang Kia Pusho.

**Wild Rumors**

St Petersburg Sept 8—No official information has as yet been received, or if it has [illegible] not been made public, regarding the position of the Russian troops about Mukden Unofficial reports are plentiful but cannot be in any way confirmed

One result of this lack of official news is a large crop of wild rumors One of these rumors has it that the Russians have defeated the Mikado s force and that General Kuroki is among those killed Still another reports that two Japanese generals have been taken prisoners with their entire forces A third report asserts that the Russians have retired while a fourth denies this and asserts that an artillery battle is in progress along the railway As has been said, no official confirmation or denial can be obtained of any of these rumors and it is possible that in the case of the reports of Japanese reverses the wish is father to the thought

It is reported that the Japanese have asserted that it is their intention to take Mukden and then rest until spring when a battle will occur probably near Harbin

Throughout the winter reinforcements will be hurried to the front from Japan so that the force which will oppose General Kuropatkin in the spring will be fully as large as the one which he will have collected by that time

**Gold Withdrawn**

Manchester Eng Sept 8—The Despatch today attaches considerable significance to a report that Russia has just given notice of the withdrawal from several banks on the continent of some twelve million pounds sterling which have been deposited in these banks for three year This money will be sent to St Petersburg partly in bar gold and partly in coin Minting arrangements for the latter have been made with France Fifty army guards will accompany the train bearing the treasure to the Russian capital

**Refuse To March**

Rome Sept 8—The Agenzia Libera asserts that several Russian detachments of troops have refused to continue the march to the north beyond Mukden as they are completely overcome with fatigue General Kuropatkin it is stated has established troops in the small fortifications about Mukden

**Will Inspect Fleet**

St Petersburg Sept 8—Emperor Nicholas left for Cronstadt today to inspect the Baltic fleet

**His Second Term**

County Treasurer [illegible] Forman en[illegible] upon his second term of service as treasurer Tuesday His first term expired Monday but that being a legal holiday the office was closed

Treasurer Foreman has by his first term proven him elf an excellent official and has made many friends among the tax payers of the county

# A Few Interesting Pictures From Far and Near

## THE WIFE, DAUGHTER AND SON-IN-LAW OF MARQUIS ITO.

[illegible] with the [illegible] of the [illegible] interest in the western [illegible] [illegible] council of [illegible] recently [illegible] [illegible] Her [illegible] show [illegible] [illegible] daughter [illegible] her husband [illegible] Prince Suyematsu recently went on a special [illegible] mission to London

## A FAMOUS WRITER

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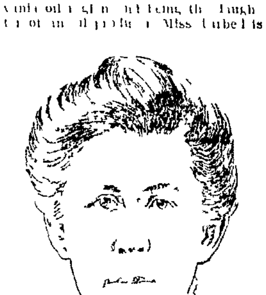

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MISS [illegible] TARBELL

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## IRON IN SAND

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## AN EAST INDIAN PRINCE AND HIS RETINUE.

The [illegible] presents the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

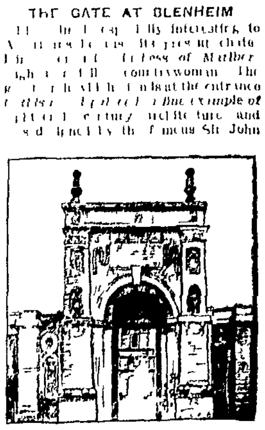
## AN EGYPTIAN CENTENARIAN

[illegible] is from a photograph taken [illegible] Egypt of one of the khedive s [illegible] soldiers His name is Sid Ahmed Salim [illegible] and was from a family of tent makers He was [illegible] when Napoleon conquered Egypt and he declares that he [illegible] events of that

[illegible] is fond of telling how he [illegible] threw [illegible] The old man preserves a [illegible] Until [illegible] worked in the army work [illegible] employed there [illegible] when they were [illegible] with a great grand [illegible] woman

## THE GATE AT BLENHEIM

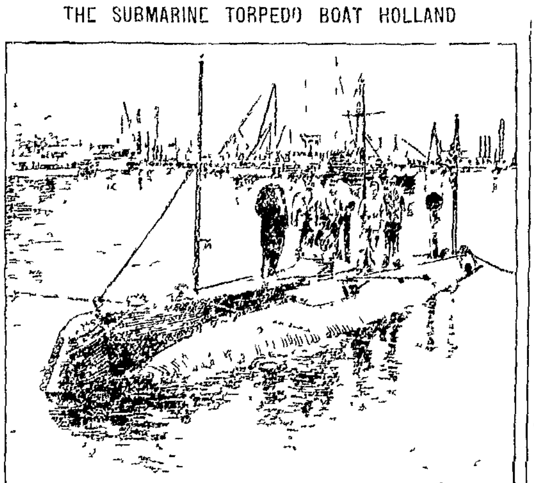
[illegible] interesting to [illegible] Duchess of Marlbor[illegible] [illegible] countrywoman The [illegible] at the entrance [illegible] fine example of [illegible] architecture and [illegible] the famous Sir John



Vanbrugh [illegible] for the [illegible] Duke [illegible] duchess [illegible] during the reign of Queen Anne The [illegible] grant [illegible] toward the work and it [illegible] parliament [illegible] was [illegible] cost of over $5 000 000 [illegible] park comprises a circuit of [illegible] miles [illegible] palace contains paintings worth more than $1 000 000

[illegible] to visit what is [illegible] site of the city of St Paul was [illegible] a native of Holland and a friar of the order of St Francis [illegible] and named the falls above the city in honor of his patron saint

## THE SUBMARINE TORPEDO BOAT HOLLAND



The [illegible] Holland [illegible] one of the most [illegible] vessels of [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] will be complete [illegible] of these little [illegible]

## TWO OF OOM PAULS GRAND DAUGHTERS

The late Mr Kruger first president of [illegible] Transvaal Republic [illegible] His [illegible] wife [illegible] sons and seven daughters [illegible] is from a photograph of the

daughters of Mr Kruger [illegible] [illegible] granddaughters [illegible]

## THE LARGEST CATHEDRAL IN ENGLAND.

[illegible] building [illegible] completed the [illegible] church [illegible] city [illegible] will be [illegible] [illegible]

KLEINMAIERS

ON THE CORNER.

On account of holiday our store will be closed next Saturday until 5:30 p. m.

BROWNS!

IF YOU WANT TO BE IN STYLE WEAR BROWN.

Everything seems to be brown this season.

BROWN SUITS,
BROWN OVERCOATS,
BROWN HATS,
BROWN NECKWEAR--

We have them all--in a great variety of brown shades and brown mixtures.

Selections of fall wear are now good in all departments. Stop in.

ONE PRICE STRICTLY

THE WARNER & EDWARDS STORE

Fall Styles Lace Curtains and Draperies...

*Our curtain showing is one to be looked over--not overlooked. It would be a mistake to buy curtains and not see ours. The assortment of Cluny, Brussels, Renaissance, Marie Antoinette, Point Venice, Antique Nottingham and Swiss curtains is now ready. These are all sorts of styles and all sorts of prices, from 39c a pair up. Two styles of Renaissance at $3 00 and $1 25 a pair are special values at these prices.*

Lace Bed Sets
Ruffled Robbinet

*RENAISSANCE CURTAIN STRETCHERS 98c and $1 25 A SET*

Warner & Edwards

Be First...

To choose from a very attractive line of wool goods just opened today

Misses' Tam-o-Shanters, in Australian Wool, three colors, red, white and blue, very heavy and guaranteed to hold their shape and color, 50c

Toques, of all sizes and colors, special values at 39 and 25c

Pretty wool fascinators, knit and embroidered with silk, good sizes, a very serviceable article during the cool evenings of fall 50c, 39c, 35c and 25c.

Infant's knit jackets, pretty color combinations, 25c.

Plain outing skirts, 2 1-2 yards wide, 40 to 43 in long, well made and excellent qualities, 50c

THE ARK.
145 and 147 S Main St

## BEACH TELEPHONE COMPANY INCORPORATED WEDNESDAY

### Starts Out with Authorized Stock of $10 000

Columbus O Sept 8 (Special) The Beach Telephone company of Claridon township Marion county with $10,000 capital was incorporated this morning by W O Miller Levi Huruff Joseph Klinefelter Philip Juchmund and L J Littlebaugh

## THE NEW DAM IN THE SCIOTO

### Is About Completed and Boating Is Good to Newman's

## HARVEST HOME SERVICES AT REFORMED CHURCH

### An Unknown Appropriates a Horse and Buggy and Takes a Drive Through the Country Stolen Rig Turns Up at Richwood Other Prospect News of Social Character

Prospect Sept 9 [Special] Some one appropriated Albert Griffith horse and buggy hitched on Main street Monday evening for a drive through the country The rig was found near Richwood and taken to a livery stable at that place and Mr Griffith was notified

Mrs Margaret Mones and daughter Maga left this week for a visit at Kansas City Missouri

Mr D S Cribe has sold his cider machinery to a Mr William of [illegible]

Mr E A Emerick Mr R H Emerick and Miss Clara Cope visited the campers Cope Cost and Emerick at Johnson's Island this week

Mrs Sarah Dillinger is visiting with friends at Columbus Lafayette Circleville and Springfield

Mr and Mrs Ward Heat of Chicago are visiting Mr E M [illegible] and family

Miss Emma E Weaver daughter of Supt and Mrs E E Weaver has entered one of the best musical institutes [illegible] where she will take a thorough vocal training and dramatic [illegible] Her instructor [illegible] much pleased with her work and predicted for her a brilliant future

Mr and Mrs E E Deal Mrs D Brown Mrs E R McNeill Dr and Mrs A W McNeill and Mrs [illegible] Evans [illegible] are visiting [illegible] exposition this week

Mr Myrtle Osborn is the guest of relatives at [illegible] New York

Misses Irene Fetch and Anna Adam are visiting at Sandusky

The dam which is being built in the Scioto above the mouth of Battle run is about completed There is sufficient water now to make good boating to Newman's

Mr Z N Everett and family have returned from St Louis

Harvest Home services will be held at the Reformed church next Sunday at 10 a m

Mr Jay Miller has assumed the management of the [illegible] office of [illegible]

Mr Ira W Corwin has charge of the bell system at Prospect

Mr Henry Schilling is attending the business college in Marion

Mrs Blanch Merchant returned Monday evening from a several days visit in Columbus

Miss Nell Collins has returned from a two weeks visit near Columbus

Miss Lucy Almendinger is at Columbus this week

Miss Nellie Crafts of Columbus is the guest of Mr and Mrs J P Brook[illegible]

Mr and Mrs H E Van Horten left Thursday evening for a trip through the West

While cutting [illegible] town in the west [illegible] Mr [illegible] stirred up a [illegible] and was stung twenty times [illegible]

[illegible] Mr [illegible] are visiting Mr C S Dix and family

Mr [illegible] has returned from Hardin county where he attended the funeral of David Thompson

Mr [illegible] Kleppinger and Mr and Mrs [illegible] of Evans have [illegible]

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Born [illegible] to Mr and Mrs Earl Dunn of Belmont street a daughter

## A COMMITTEE IS APPOINTED

### Will Assist Pushing the Marion-Galion Electric Railroad Proposition.

## RATHBONE SISTERS HOLD AN INTERESTING SESSION

### Meeting Is Addressed By a Representative From Portland Oregon to Supreme Lodge Convention at Louisville Council Meets and Allows Bills New Scenery

Caledonia Sept 9 —[Special] A meeting was held in the council room last Friday evening at which a large number of persons were present for the purpose of appointing a committee to secure the right of way in this territory for the proposed electric line from Galion to Marion The following were put on the committee Messrs J H Day John G Collis E J Tattman J C Donnenwirth E A Gruber and J A Resler of this place and W E Dance O E Hipsher Frank C Fish and Hiram Foos residing in the country Nearly all farmers in this locality seem favorable to the line although some opposition is met with in cases where the line would approach too close to a residence It is now proposed to run the line from Erie to Marion along the Big Four railway

Esther Temple No 30 Rathbone Sisters met in regular session Tuesday evening A large number of members were present Mrs Frank Frool a representative from Portland Oregon to the Supreme lodge meeting at Louisville Kentucky was present and gave a very interesting talk on the temples of that state Mr and Mrs E E Foreman and Mrs L J Stanley of Marion were also present After the regular work of the lodge refreshments were served

Miss Maud Stack of St Marys Pennsylvania has been employed as trimmer in Timson & Seckels millinery store

Mr and Mrs A R Chesney of Bucyrus were guests of Mrs M E Brown Monday

Quite a number from this place attended the street fair at Cardington this week

Mr and Mrs E E Anderson of Cleveland moved here Thursday and will occupy their residence on Main street Mr Anderson will engage in the clothing business here

Mr Arlie Fullwood is the guest of friends in [illegible] this week

School commenced Monday with a good attendance The teachers are the same with the exception of Mr Earl who resigned at the close of last term Mr [illegible] of Utica has been employed as principal

Mr A M Dilt and family of this place and Mr and Mrs E J Stahl of Marion leave from here to North Robinson where they [illegible]

An union mission meeting will be held at the M E church here Sunday morning and also at North [illegible] Sunday afternoon

Mr W H Dickson of east of town is showing his two white faced steers the largest of which weighs 800 pounds at the Cardington street fair this week

Council met in regular session Tuesday evening and transacted routine business allowing bills amounting to [illegible] New scenery has been ordered for the stage in the town hall at a cost of [illegible] which will be delivered soon and placed in position after which an effort will be made to secure a number of attractions

The school house has been painted and presents a fine appearance

Miss Olive Boyd has gone to Cleveland where she will resume her duties as teacher in the city school

Miss Dawn Hart is a guest of friends in Marion this week

Mr E M Hipsher of Marion was a business caller here Thursday

Mrs E E Harold and children returned home Thursday to Cleveland after a month's visit with her parents Mr and Mrs E E [illegible] She was accompanied home by her father

## SUNDAY-SCHOOL CLASS ENJOYS NICE OUTING

### Pleasantly Spends a Day at the Indian Mound

Mrs Henry Feuker's division of the Lowell Sunday school class enjoyed a picnic and outing Wednesday at the Indian mound About thirty members were present and spent an enjoyable day A fine picnic dinner was served During the afternoon [illegible] Maud [illegible] entertained those present with several literary numbers Mr Fred [illegible] president of the class was present and made a short address

The event is the first of a series to be given during the fall by the leaders of the numerous divisions of the class

Dr Arthur the Chicago specialist [illegible] chronic diseases in this vicinity will be at the Kerr hotel Saturday September 17 and gives free consultation and examination [illegible]

## NEW PIKE TO CALEDONIA IS NEARING COMPLETION

### Missionary Society Holds Meeting and Social News of Adelaide

Adelaide Sept 9 —[Special]—The new pike from here to Caledonia is being rapidly pushed to completion

Miss Mabel Oldham of Marion is at the home of her parents here

Mrs William Warwick is visiting at the home of her daughter Mrs Rodgers in Cardington

The Ladies Foreign Missionary society met at the home of Mrs Anna Smith Wednesday afternoon The attendance was good and new officers were elected for the year

The schools of the township will begin next Monday except the upper room of the village school which will not begin until October

A pioneer picnic will be held next week near the home of Mr Charles Dale north of Claridon

E S Benner is buying lots of hogs for the purpose of hogging down some fields of corn that are too tangled to cut

Word has been received here that Mr E S Ullom who moved to Kewanna Indiana last spring is in poor health and unable to attend to his farm work

Miss Florence Miller is attending the street carnival at Cardington this week

Mrs Weiser and son Wesley of Norton visited at the home of Dr Weiser last Sunday

Mr and Mrs Jacob Retterer visited their daughter Callie near Caledonia Wednesday

Mr Will Denton and family who have been visiting with Mr Denton's father in law Mr David Miller for the past two weeks returned to their home in Kansas Thursday

## SUCCESSFUL OPERATION

### Is Performed by Dr. A. Rhu Assisted by Dr. J G. Seiter.

## A PORTION OF MAN'S SKULL IS REMOVED

### Accident That Results in the Patient Infrequently Lapsing Into Unconsciousness Consults Specialists and Learns a Portion of the Skull Is Penetrating the Brain

Dr A Rhu performed a most delicate operation Wednesday on Joseph Kruskamp at his home on Lee street He was assisted by Dr J G Seiter and nurses from the Sawyer sanitorium

Two years ago last June Kruskamp fell while working at the Norris & Christian stone quarries and cut two ugly gashes in the right side of his face—one above the eye and the other in the cheek His skull was also injured Surgical attention at that time gave temporary relief and later he resumed his work at the quarries Many times while at work he would become unconscious and fall Physicians recommended that he visit city specialists and he did so and all agreed that a portion of the skull penetrated the brain Wednesday Dr Rhu removed this part the operation terminating successfully

## UNION CHURCH WILL GIVE ICE-CREAM SOCIAL

### A Baptism at the River and Other Espyville News

Espyville Sept 9—[Special]—About fifty persons gathered at the river Sunday to witness the baptism of Rev John Cook by Rev H H Helverstott

Mr Cliff Hoch of east of Marion was the guest of Mr and Mrs A Cooper Sunday

Mr and Mrs Abraham Boyd of near LaRue were the guests of Mr and Mrs Seller of south of the village Sunday

Mr and Mrs Elmer Richards of Marion visited friends here Sunday

Mr Pearl Davis of Marion was a visitor here Sunday

There will be an ice cream social and box supper at the Espyville Union church Saturday evening September 17

Mr and Mrs Howard Longuet of Marion were guests of Mr and Mrs A Cooper Sunday

Mr Ralph Miner of Morral is visiting his uncle Mr Samuel Miner this week

Messrs Charles Gilbert A Cooper and Jesse Tucker left Monday for the Lewistown reservoir where they will spend a few days fishing

Mrs Sarah Foster and son Willis who have been visiting friends here returned to their home in Franklin county Wednesday

Mr and Mrs Edmund Young of Marion were the guests of Mr and Mrs Chase Ayers Sunday

Rev Henry Holverstott of Marion preached a fine sermon at the village church Sunday night

Rev E E Webster pastor of the M E church at Green Camp will preach his first sermon of the conference year Sunday evening

LAVISH DISPLAY

NEW FALL SUITS

Tourist Coats, Skirts, Waists, Etc.

Never has the Ready Made Department had such a splendid display of new wearing apparel for ladies, misses and children as it is now displaying. A week spent in New York in the interest of these departments alone has brought the desired result and this store has already been made the headquarters for all women who demand the newest creations and also are interested in buying ready made goods at reasonable prices. There isn't a day in the week that we don't open numerous express packages, really the assortment is already bewildering.

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WALKING SKIRTS Hundreds of them, no such variety at another Marion store. Neither will you find such values for so little money, and the best hanging skirts made are here. Prices 79c to $15 00. See the unmatchable walking skirts at $2 98, $3 98 and $5 00

NEW WAISTS $1.69 TO $5.00 Every day adds to this assortment. Think of buying a fine all wool Henrietta waist in white black and six shades for $1 69, well worth $5 00. Beautiful velvet waists at $3 50. Elegant silk waists $3 98

SILK UNDERSKIRTS $5.00 AND $5.98 Our $5 98 skirts are made from extra heavy rustling taffeta with a silk drop and is worth $8 50. Our $5 silk skirt equals the average silk skirt shown elsewhere

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## WEEK'S CHANGES IN WORLD OF REALTY

Olive A Beatty to John T Austin a lot in Marion $8[illegible]

Ida M Brady to John T Corey a lot in Marion $500

John Balfauf to E E Storer two lots in Marion $200

D E Crisinger to Mary E Croft a lot in Marion $[illegible]

D S Evans to W E Murphy two [illegible] in Marion $100

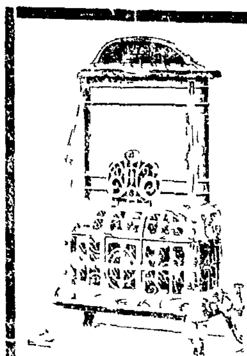
[illegible] H Emefroel to Joseph Voll a lot in Marion $[illegible]

[illegible] Bennett to W H P[illegible] a lot in Marion $1[illegible]

H J Mautz to C J Mautz a [illegible] in Pleasant township [illegible]

E E Price to Jane [illegible] one fifth acre in Marion $[illegible]

Joseph Voll to Jane H [illegible] a lot in Marion $1[illegible]



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# BOY DROWNED IN THE SCIOTO

### John Sedazzari Goes Swimming With Two of His Companions.

### GETS INTO DEEP HOLE NEAR HOCKING BRIDGE

**[illegible] Able To Swim Nor Can His Companions Assist Him - The Body Is Recovered After Being in the Water Nearly an Hour--Details of the Accident**

[illegible] year old John Sedazzari son of Mr Anzelmo Sedazzari of [illegible] Main street was drowned in the Scioto river near the Hocking Valley bridge three miles and a half southwest of the city Sunday afternoon. He could not swim and got into deep water sinking only a few feet from shore when his two companions near his own age stood on the bank powerless to prevent the drowning because of their own inability to swim.

Young Sedazzari wanted to go to the river Sunday morning but his mother would not let him. He coaxed so hard in the afternoon that his mother finally told him he could go and warned him to be careful and not go where the water was deep. The boy hitched the family horse and with two companions Bernard Bader and John [illegible] drove to a point near the Hocking Valley railroad bridge reaching there about [illegible] o clock in the afternoon. The three went into the river but the water was shallow. Later they went to the bridge where the river is said to be twelve to fifteen feet deep in places. Young Sedazzari said he was going in but the other boys were afraid to venture because they knew it was deep in places. The Sedazzari lad had gotten into the water but a short distance when he sank. The other two boys drove to this city at once and notified the father. [illegible] & Kullendall's ambulance made a run to the scene of the drowning and when it arrived the body had been recovered by Bert Crow and a couple of other men from this city. It had been in the water then probably an hour.

The body was taken to the home of the boy's parents where Coroner [illegible] viewed it. When the mother saw her dead boy being carried into the house her screams could be heard for a distance of two blocks. The shock was terrible.

John Pruzzo as the boy was generally known was the son of Italian parents but was born in America. The father who goes by the name of Louis Pruzzo conducts a grocery on north Main street.

The funeral service was held at 9 o clock Tuesday morning at St Mary's church followed by interment in St Mary's cemetery.

**Hayes and Military Families**

Nearly all the appointments at large to the military and naval academies made by the president are the sons of officers of the army or navy. In fact it is almost impossible for any other young man to get an appointment of that kind. This of course prevents any young man in the District of Columbia without a military parent from being appointed to these institutions. It seems to be a settled policy remarked an army officer of high rank but I cannot approve of it. I do not believe in breeding military men. Years ago an army officer went to President Hayes and asked for a West Point appointment for his son.

His father said the applicant 'was [illegible] is now in the army. So were his grandfather and great grandfather before him.'

I was rather favorably disposed toward this young man' remarked Mr Hayes but after hearing what you say of his antecedents I think it is about time for your family to go to work for a living.'—Washington Post

**New Auctioneer Locates Here**

John H Mongold a resident of Chillicothe for the past eight years has located in Marion and will follow his professional work as an auctioneer. Mr Mongold has fourteen years experience. He carries the regulation state license and gives his entire time to the work. He bears fine credentials from public officials and prominent men of Chillicothe. Mr Mongold has secured a home on Garden street.

**Barn Burned**

A barn owned by R N Porter at [illegible] burned to the ground late Saturday night. It is believed to have been set on fire. The loss is estimated at [illegible] with $50 insurance.

The trustees of the Waldell Children's Home met Monday evening and [illegible] of a few bills.

[illegible] Monday morning to Mr and Mrs [illegible] on Tonguet of Mark street a Son

# THE BAER IMPLEMENT STORE IS SCENE OF SMALL FIRE

**Fire Is Supposed To Have Originated from Badly Insulated Wire**

The implement and buggy store conducted by F B Baer at LaRue was the scene of a small fire Monday evening which resulted in damage amounting to about fifteen dollars.

The fire is supposed to have originated from a badly insulated electric light wire and when discovered was burning brightly about the business desk and among the books and papers it contained.

The fire department and a large number of residents of the village turned out to fight the fire which was quickly subdued. The loss is covered by insurance.

Mr Baer made an assignment to his brother Frank and Louis Baer in the probate court Saturday. The assignment includes property amounting to about $[illegible]00. The liabilities are unknown.

# ARRESTED ON CHARGE OF STEALING RAZOR

**Prisoner Enters Plea of Not Guilty and Is Sent to Jail**

J W Smith residing east of the city appeared in the court of Justice Herman S [illegible] Monday and filed an affidavit charging Ray Winters with stealing a razor valued at one and one half dollars from the Smith home. Winters was arrested soon after and entering a plea of not guilty was sent to the county jail in default of bail.

# MINA VIRDEN DIES OF CONSUMPTION, SATURDAY

**Funeral Is Held at the Home Tuesday Morning at 10 O Clock**

LaRue Sept 6—(Special)—Saturday evening after months of suffering from consumption Miss Mina daughter of Mr and Mrs Norton S Virden departed this life aged eighteen years. She was a young lady of marked intelligence and was held in high esteem.

The funeral was held at the home Tuesday at 10 a m Pastor Charles Fullerson officiating.

# KEY SUCCEEDS ARTHUR BRYANT

### Latter's Term as County Recorder Comes to an End, Monday.

### DURING TERM IMPORTANT BUSINESS IS TRANSACTED

**Mr Bryant's Records Are Creditable in the Extreme. New Recorder Stands High in the Good Opinion of All Who Know Him and an Excellent Administration Is Anticipated**

County Recorder Arthur W Bryant retired from his position Monday morning and was succeeded by John Key the recorder elect.

Recorder Bryant served two terms six years and during his administration formed many lasting friendships among the patrons of the office.

During the period of his service much important business was transacted in the office and his records are creditable in the extreme.

Mr Key the new recorder stands high in the good opinion of those who know him and his friends look forward to an excellent administration.

# HOWARD WEBSTER GOMPF PEACEFULLY FALLS ASLEEP

**Funeral Services at the Parents Home Wednesday Morning**

Howard Webster Gompf aged two years and nine months son of Mr and Mrs Webster Gompf of No 123 Farming street died of tubercular meningitis at the family residence Monday morning at 8 [illegible] o clock.

The child first became ill of typhoid fever. After recovering from that disease meningitis developed.

The funeral service was held at the house Wednesday morning followed by interment in the cemetery at Waldo.

# BOYS UNFASTEN THE BRAKES ON COAL CAR

**It Collides With Another and Is Badly Damaged**

Several lads who were playing in the Prendergast coal and lumber yard on Oak street Sunday afternoon unfastened the brakes of a car standing on the yard switch allowing the car to run down the grade into another car which was setting on the siding near the end. As a result the cars were badly damaged and coal was strewn for some distance along the track.

# DEATH COMES TO GEORGE MILLER

### Passes Away at the Home of His Son-in-Law in This City.

### IS SUDDENLY STRICKEN BY PARALYSIS, MONDAY

**Fully Recovers from Injuries Received in a Recent Runaway. Is a Former Resident of Upper Sandusky--Resides in Marion Only a Short Time Prior to His Demise**

Mr George Miller aged seventy four years died at [illegible] Tuesday morning at the home of his daughter Mrs Frank Tschmen No 26[illegible] Orchard street. His death was due to paralysis.

Mr Miller's home was at Upper Sandusky but had been making his home in this city recently. A year ago he was severely injured in a runaway and never fully recovered.

Monday evening while at the livery barn of his brother Mr Daniel Miller on west Center street he was attacked with cramps in his stomach and accompanied by his brother walked across the street to the office of Dr F B Sawyer where he was given medical attention. Later he returned to the barn and laid down on a cot and slept sinking into unconsciousness. Tuesday morning at [illegible] o clock he was taken to the Tschanen home. He did not regain consciousness before death.

Mr Miller was born in Pennsylvania. He was married November 10 18[illegible]3 to Miss Elizabeth Gillett at Norton Delaware county. He was converted in 18[illegible] and was of the Baptist faith.

Three children Mrs Frank Tschanen and Charles and Edward Miller of Upper Sandusky survive.

Short funeral services were held at the Tschanen home Thursday morning at [illegible] o clock. The remains were interred at Upper Sandusky.

**The English [illegible]**

Revelling [illegible] and [illegible] the [illegible] not [illegible] of the [illegible] which [illegible] is [illegible] to find [illegible] When [illegible] have to [illegible] thereto [illegible] thirteen [illegible] [illegible] in Century

**[illegible]**

Mr C—W[illegible] [illegible] about [illegible] Mr [illegible] just been [illegible] you sent [illegible] before we were married. Mr C [illegible] That's funny. I was reading them over the other day and they made [illegible] laugh.

**Proved**

[illegible] the evidence clearly shows that you threw [illegible] at this man. [illegible] of the man shows [illegible] your honor. It shows that [illegible] him. [illegible]

[illegible] arranging [illegible] woman [illegible] to be able to explain [illegible] man when [illegible] she is stouter than the rest of her looks.

# CORTELYOU'S ENERGY

***Chairman of Republican National Committee a Tireless Worker***

George B Cortelyou chairman of the Republican national committee has developed into a man of great action says the New York Herald. It takes him about two minutes to consider a proposition. If he decides [illegible] with [illegible] it by that [illegible] the chances are that it will not be considered again. When he makes up his mind on things in two minutes it usually takes him about thirty seconds more to get to the telephone.

[illegible] headquarters in the Metropolitan Life building in New York is a veritable beehive [illegible] business [illegible] who went to work there [illegible] that it must have been running at least a year. Mr Cortelyou is surrounded by former employees of his in the department of commerce and labor who voluntarily resigned to go with him. He goes to work about [illegible] o clock in the morning. He devotes all his time while at the headquarters which he does not desert until late in the afternoon to conferences talking with the [illegible] headquarters over the long distance telephone and to receiving reports of [illegible] which come to headquarters from various states in which the national committee is interested. His system of reports is complete. It is safe to say that he knows more about the political situation in the United States at this minute than any other man.

When he leaves the headquarters Mr Cortelyou goes to his room in the Manhattan hotel. At that time he has worked [illegible] and he has accomplished more than the average business man who works under full head of steam from [illegible] to [illegible]. He attends to all his correspondence at the hotel. He has no chance to look at it at the headquarters. He sees some callers but only by appointment. He never goes to bed until [illegible] Sometimes it is [illegible] Sometimes it is 3. But he gets up [illegible] and is ready for work before the older [illegible] at headquarters have finished their coffee and rolls.

# FOREST FIRE ALARM

**Wireless Telegraphy to Be Tried In the Black Hills**

Wireless telegraphy is to be employed to aid in saving the forests of the west says a Washington special dispatch to the New York Times. This method is to be tried in the bureau of forestry [illegible] stations at [illegible] in the Black Hills mountains where there are large forests and where fires occur in the dry season every year destroying vast tracts of magnificent timber. At these stations expert observers will be kept who will give warning whenever a fire begins and help will be called to assist in extinguishing it.

The first system to be put in operation will be in the Black Hills. Twelve forest rangers were accepted by the government there and it is proposed to divide the territory into twelve sections with a ranger in charge of each. The ranger is to have [illegible] If the system works successfully in the Black Hills it will be extended to the other forests in the United States.

# PARKER EDITOR OF SONG

**Ex-Judge [illegible] Words [illegible] From Choral Writer by Organist**

[illegible] the Church of the [illegible] his dispatch to the New York [illegible]

Mr [illegible] an Englishman who [illegible] Sing and Sing [illegible]

[illegible] went swimmingly [illegible] the end of the [illegible] the last four lines in the second stanza which [illegible] as follows:

When [illegible] and [illegible] pure
[illegible]
[illegible]

Fish [illegible] we do not [illegible] ruling the [illegible]

[illegible] was suggested [illegible] from the [illegible] returned [illegible]

**His Malady**

Tess—She [illegible] a trained nurse. I believe [illegible] Not at all. What gave you [illegible] She [illegible] with a sick [illegible] that was all. It was that [illegible] change.

Wh[illegible] economies," says [illegible] people who do not spend their money they are stingy."

# LOVESICK, SHE COURTED DEATH

### Young Lady Insists on Jumping From a Pennsylvania Train.

### IS OPPORTUNELY PREVENTED BY RAILROAD DETECTIVE

**Is Kept Under Close Watch Until Arrival of Train at Columbus. A Serious Wreck Is Narrowly Averted on the Big Four West of Leader Street Bridge. Railroad News**

Trainmen on the second section of the Pennsylvania excursion train from Sandusky Sunday evening had an exciting time with a young lady near Bellevue in their effort to keep her from jumping off the train.

The young lady had been in the chair car and noticed that a man who had been paying her some attention was with another lady whom he learned was his wife. The girl became hysterical and ran to the front platform of the train and commenced to scream. Fortunately the attention of the trainmen and a Pennsylvania detective were attracted. They were soon by the young lady's side and just in time too for she was about to jump off when one of the men grabbed her. She gave her name as Jenkins and said she was from Columbus. Speaking of her trouble she said the man in the chair car had been making love to her for some time past and that she did not know that he was married as he professed to be a single man. She stated that the man's name was McKee. She was closely watched until the train arrived at Columbus as she threatened to kill herself before reaching Columbus.

The cross over track just west of the Leader street bridge on the Big Four right of way was the scene of what might have been a most serious wreck early Monday morning. A westbound freight had been transferred across the cross over by the tower man. The engine of No 18 was pulling out just at this time the train changing engines here. Unable to make the sudden stop required the two engines collided. Fortunately the speed had been sufficiently checked so that no serious damage was done except the demolishing of the tenders of the two engines.

**Shakespeare's Cats**

Shakespeare [illegible] frequent references to the cat in his plays. Lady Macbeth taunts her husband when he hangs back from the murder with

Letting I dare not wait upon I would
Like the poor cat i' the adage

alluding to that animal's fondness for fish. While cats [illegible] averse to fish but its unwillingness to wet its feet in catching them.

Falstaff seizes upon another feature of the animal character so detested by all wakeful sleepers in towns. 'S[illegible] I am as melancholy as a gib cat!' When Mercutio longs for a fray with Tybalt he accosts him: Good King of Cats I would have nothing but one of your nine lives. That I mean to make bold withal and as you shall use me hereafter dry beat the rest of the eight [illegible] conceives that [illegible] which [illegible]

**How the Smoker Polishes His Pipe**

[illegible] of the day [illegible] in the [illegible] pipe [illegible] he puts the [illegible]

[illegible] how he gets the polish on the bowl of the [illegible] It takes months of rubbing to [illegible] the more shiny the pipe becomes. I don't know who [illegible] but old smokers [illegible] polish [illegible] is amazing [illegible]

**The Bell With the Wail of a Child**

A queerly shaped bell [illegible] occupies a position of honor in the center of the city of Seoul Korea. It is said to be one of the largest in the world and is called the bell with the wail of a child in its voice. When first cast the bell sounded with a harsh and cracked note and the superstitious emperor fearing an ill omen consulted with his magicians. [illegible] long consultation and finally stated that the bell would never sound right until a live child was [illegible] The mass was then melted again and a live baby was thrown into the molten metal. The wail of agony uttered by the little tot as the bronze engulfed it seemed to be [illegible] the bell was tolled [illegible] still claim that the wail of a child can be heard in the voice of the metal.

# CARDS ANNOUNCE THE FITE-NYE NUPTIALS

**Marriage Occurs at Auburn Maine at 2 30 O Clock September 1**

Cards were received in the city Tuesday announcing the marriage of Mr Emerson D Fite and Miss Alice Louis Nye at the home of the bride's parents Mr and Mrs J Edwin Nye at Auburn Maine at [illegible] o clock September 1.

Miss Nye was engaged as a Latin teacher in the local High school two years while her husband a graduate of Yale college is now taking an advanced course in history in Harvard college. The young people will reside at Cambridge Massachusetts until Mr Fite completes his course. Aside from the announcement cards no details of the marriage have been received by the relatives and friends of Mr and Mrs Fite in this city.

# WILLIAM COLEMAN DIES AFTER LINGERING ILLNESS

**Funeral Services Were Held at 10 O Clock Thursday Morning**

William Coleman aged fifty years died of heart trouble and a complication of diseases at his home in Waldo Tuesday morning at 7 o clock. He had been in poor health for several months.

The deceased was born and reared in Marion county and was quite well known. A wife and two children Rose and Iza survive. The funeral service was held at 10 o clock Thursday morning at the house followed by interment in the Waldo cemetery.

# LINCOLN PHARMACY CO. CLOSES ITS DOORS, TUESDAY

**Is Announced That Concern Goes Into Voluntary Bankruptcy**

The Lincoln Pharmacy company conducting a drug store on west Center street closed its doors Tuesday and posted a card announcing that the concern had gone into voluntary bankruptcy. Two small claims are all that have been filed in the local courts against the company but its attorney is said to be in Toledo looking after the filing of a petition in bankruptcy.

# MARION ENJOYS DAY AT KENTON

### Local Army of Toil Takes Part in the Big Annual Celebration.

### SPECIAL FROM THIS CITY CONTAINS SEVEN COACHES

**Over Seven Hundred Tickets Are Sold. Marion Is the Largest Delegation in the Parade. Painters Union the Best Turnout and Makes a Hit. The Order of the Big Parade**

The big Labor day celebration at Kenton Monday was attended by more than [illegible] citizens of Marion or to be exact just 70[illegible] tickets were sold from this point. Marion had the largest delegation in the parade.

The different locals met at Leader hall on south Main street at 6 [illegible] o clock Monday morning and marched to the union station where a special was boarded for Kenton at 7 o clock. The local delegation was in charge of Grand Marshal Otto Weigert. The special contained seven coaches each of which was packed. Many others went to Kenton on a later train.

Following was Marion's order in the parade.

First division Citizens band Marion Trade and Labor Council Typographical Union No [illegible]50 Molders Union No 57 and Barbers Union No [illegible]8.

Second division—People's band Painters and Decorators Union No 1051 Machinists Union No [illegible]4 Carpenters Union No 111[illegible] Federal Labor Union No 1060 Bartenders union Hodcarriers union.

The Painters union had the best turnout of any of the locals. The Peoples and Citizens bands made a hit.

Altogether the celebration was all that was expected of it and the Marion crowd returned home Monday night highly pleased with the showing that the local unions had made in the big event.

Besides Marion large delegations were sent by Lima Marysville Bellefontaine and other surrounding cities it being estimated that the visitors numbered fully 12 000.

Marion not only had the largest delegation but the local federation won first prize for the largest union in line and the clerks of Bellefontaine for the best appearing union. Many attractions were provided including a carnival of ten [illegible] [illegible] Sargo of New York Mayor Southard and Judge F S Neely delivered addresses in the afternoon.

# FIVE KILLED IN EXPLOSION

### Five Others Are Hurt, Three Probably Fatally.

### THE FRIGHTFUL ACCIDENT OCCURS AT AN OIL WELL

***Result of an Explosion of Nitroglycerin While Lowering the Charge. Five Men Drowned In Lake Erie by Capsizing of a Launch—Other Ohio News***

Upper Sandusky O Sept 5—Five lives were lost in an explosion of nitroglycerin at an oil well three miles north of this city and the same number were injured three probably fatally.

The dead: Alden Lockabaugh Findlay; Fife McKay Findlay; Joseph Fox Lima; Corlin Wise [illegible] Upper Sandusky; Emanuel Urem Cincinnati. The injured: Ernest Wise leg badly mangled and internally injured will probably die; Louis Lockabaugh leg blown off and leg broken not expected to recover; Alice Wise badly injured about the head condition critical; Mary Gulliford bruised about the body; Claire Lockabaugh face and limbs badly cut.

The accident occurred while McKay an oil well shooter was engaged in lowering the nitroglycerin. At the time his assistants the Lockabaughs and Fox together with the others were grouped about the well. The cause of the explosion is unknown.

**Another Victim Added**

Upper Sandusky O Sept 6—Another victim has been added to the nitroglycerin explosion making six deaths. Louis Lockabaugh aged twenty years and married who had both legs broken and suffered internal injuries died at 2 30 o clock Monday morning.

**Five Drowned In Lake**

Cleveland O Sept [illegible]—Five men were drowned in Lake Erie as the result of the capsizing of a 20 foot naphtha launch in which they were en route from Cleveland to Vermillion to attend a yacht race at the latter place. The dead: John D Harley, Albert G Trelber, Paul Hartner employes of Cuyahoga Abstract company; Max Hurtig a traveling salesman for a New York city firm; Jules Hurtig draughtsman employed by the Garry Iron and Steel company Cleveland. The Hurtigs were brothers. The first that was known of the drowning was when the launch floated to the beach near Edgewater park. Cries for help had been heard by campers along the shore but no assistance could be given in the darkness. When the boat was found it was stripped of everything that could serve as a buoy for the occupants and there was hope that some of the party might have remained afloat but later developments indicated that all went down to death. The body of Hartner was found on the beach.

**George Sand's Oddities**

George Sand or Mme Dudevant the famous French woman writer scandalized her literary friends by wearing men's clothes. [illegible] overcoat she herself says she wore a woolen [illegible] and a pair of [illegible]. These boots were her joy. [illegible] She also smoked in public cigarettes and cigars so that her [illegible] mannishness [illegible] the title of Illustrious Hybrid. [illegible] flexibility. One could not dream of a more perfect combination of the French working class woman and the aristocrat [illegible] It will be recalled that George Sand boasted [illegible] the people and [illegible]. She was [illegible] instincts of the [illegible] the peasantry and the aristocracy.

**A Quaint Proclamation**

Somewhat over a hundred years ago George III of England with his court went to Weymouth for his health. The mayor of Dorchester [illegible] town [illegible] expected arrival of the [illegible] issued the following proclamation:

Whereas his majesty the King and queen is expected [illegible] on this ancient corporation [illegible] the inhabitants [illegible] to prevent them from meeting no impediment in his journey [illegible] the following regulations [illegible] prohibited as follows: Nobody must have no dust nor nothing in the [illegible] doors nor shops and all wheelbarrows [illegible] stalls [illegible] fish pottles and other [illegible] must be kept out of the streets. Any one who shall give offense in any of these articles shall be dealt with according to law without bail or mainprize. God save his majesty the King and queen and his worship the mayor.'

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# KATE CLYDE

## Disposes of the Married Male Flirt and the Too Ingenuous Maiden and Then Turns Her Attention to Autumn Modes

I AM back in town again and I don't care what anyone says it feels good. I am always [illegible] glad at the end of the [illegible] called vacation. Let others [illegible] of the charms of the country [illegible] smell of the cabbage patch in the [illegible] but for me the asphalt underfoot [illegible] [illegible] and [illegible] all [illegible] girls [illegible] where [illegible] can spend [illegible] all if you [illegible] [illegible] up to [illegible] shops [illegible] and hansoms and theaters and best of all nice young men [illegible] of strenuousness and [illegible] Ah some day I shall write a song of the town full of electric lights and glorified cobblestones. Bless the summer vacation if it makes one appreciate the dear old town like this.

*He rushes rapidly off in the direction of the girls*

I mention men as the chief [illegible] of the city. Why [illegible] I mention too while I am [illegible] it that the return of a girl to the city means her freedom from the married man [illegible] oh these married man bores who will persist in flirting with one at the otherwise manless summer resorts. How they follow one around and pester one with their inanities. Why [illegible] will you tell me that the married man in the summer time is always [illegible] to be understood while all the time you are racking every nerve in the effort not to be misunderstood—by his wife.

It is a fatal [illegible] of mind when either a man or a woman [illegible] to be understood but whereas [illegible] ment of poetry in a young inexperienced girl (who knows how [illegible] for the girl) exposing her maiden soul to the gaze of the passerby in order that some kind person may set her on the right road there is nothing but humor of the farcical order in the spectacle of the corpulent or ordinarily pro[illegible] [illegible] of the family in the same [illegible]

### The Married Male Flirt

It [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] positively [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] what is natural that is [illegible] his condition [illegible] [illegible] picking [illegible] matrimony like [illegible] rushes [illegible] off in the direction of the young girl. They ignore him [illegible] treat him with scant courtesy for the [illegible] of life with the [illegible] married and he is [illegible] from which the [illegible] has already been extracted filled with the [illegible] of many con[illegible] in his [illegible] and with his vanity piqued beyond [illegible] he [illegible] and until he positively makes himself cheap in his efforts to be taken notice of and it is his [illegible] persistence which [illegible] the [illegible] summer girl. In the winter [illegible] the coal [illegible] electric light bills not to speak of [illegible] for his wife's gowns and so long [illegible] keep him hustling from early dawn till [illegible] and he has little time for such foolishness. [illegible] it will be seen that [illegible] its compensations and that a wise woman keeps her husband [illegible] on the move.

*My name is Herbert Spencer Collins*

But why this rococo conversation anyway. [illegible] [illegible] of inappropriate names in [illegible] places. I think the following is a good illustration. A friend of mine a prosperous man with all the [illegible] [illegible] He [illegible] vertised [illegible] sailor and a rather [illegible] looking individual presented himself. In answer to demands for particulars he replied in pompous accents: My name is Herbert Spencer Collings which so dumfounded the owner that he retorted [illegible]: And my name is John Smith [illegible] Now swab the deck. [illegible] this [illegible] and the applicant's name was shortened to Bert [illegible] once more reigned.

Why is it among many other questions that my puzzled brain asks you that a girl who is [illegible] persists [illegible] criminal in convicting herself. The damned spot—begging your pardon for even quoting such strong language—will cut a very [illegible] [illegible] she will [illegible] something like this: That will be very nice for us girls—that is for you of course. But then although I am twenty eight I suppose you can count me in as a girl too can't you because I'm not married.

That is one type of girl. Then there's the other who gives you little [illegible] problems to [illegible] in your brain [illegible] The [illegible] house [illegible] the during the fall I was to make my debut. Then a few days later she will bring conversation around to the same subject and inform you that Our house burned down you know about nine or ten years ago.

For heaven's sake girls if you want to stay young leave dates and statistics entirely out of your conversation. They are fatal.

## A PONGEE CREATION.

This pongee dress is made with one of the new Puritan three flounced skirts the upper flounce smocked at the top. Cut work [illegible] the waist which is arranged in [illegible] fashion about the shoulders and is worn with or without a [illegible] The slashed sleeves hang over accordion plaited flounces of chiffon

### The Autumn Wardrobe

Well to change the subject again this is the time of the year to review one's fall wardrobe. It is not usually an agreeable [illegible] the [illegible] suit is apt to be [illegible] the same—nothing to wear. [illegible] ought to [illegible] on [illegible] left [illegible] cut [illegible] off if this is a long skirted affair and make it just about [illegible] round. [illegible] practically no difference between the styles of the long and the short skirts [illegible] so that can be easily done. Send the suit to the tailor and have it nicely sponged and pressed. No [illegible] press a suit properly and it certainly makes a world of difference. Perhaps it will also be necessary to put in a new coat lining. Then take your [illegible] shape and have it trimmed very [illegible] to go with this costume. A [illegible] bow will do and a couple of quills. You [illegible] now ready for the best of [illegible] suit.

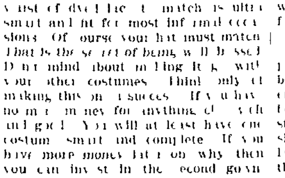
### The Secret of Dressing

This is very pretty either in medium gray or in one of the delightful new shades of coppery brown. Whatever your design [illegible] it with trimming and if the amount you have to spend is small buy the [illegible] ready made. A three piece costume composed of a coat and skirt and a waist of dyed lace to match is ultra smart and fit for most informal occasions. Of course your hat must match. That is the secret of being well dressed. Don't mind about [illegible] it go with your other costumes. Think only of making this one a success. If you have no more money for anything else [illegible] and good. You will at least have one costume smart and complete. If you have more money later on why then you can invest in the second gown with its hat to match.

This should be of a design suitable either for afternoon or evening wear. It can have a Dutch neck with a detachable collar and elbow puffs into which lace undersleeves can be pinned. Choose a color that is becoming in both evening and daylight and as for the material either silk crepe de chine taffeta or best of all voile can be used. Fine cloth is also extremely fashionable but it is also expensive.

You may think the woman who chooses a white gown for her afternoon [illegible] gown is [illegible] extravagant but she is not. White can be made up in cheaper material. It can be worn all the year round and it cleans better than any other known tint. The clean[illegible]

*Count me in as a girl too can't you?*



ing is the test. Bear that in mind. Better the pale tinted plain gown that can be cleaned frequently so that it always presents a fresh appearance than the most elaborate creation of a tint which will not show the dirt but which will always retain it.

If you [illegible] want to worry with your winter [illegible] just yet—although I [illegible] in waiting until the first [illegible] is another suggestion. Why not lay aside that eternal [illegible] its sister the eternal [illegible] embroidering and [illegible] practical fancy work for [illegible] gown? We all [illegible] those of us at [illegible] to look dainty in the [illegible] we are asked [illegible] They are [illegible] remnant are fine for [illegible] old evening [illegible] will do. They require [illegible] only an eye for the [illegible] a few touches of lace [illegible] on in a becoming man[illegible] try to make one and see how much [illegible] and less expensive it [illegible] anything you could buy.

Kate Clyde

New York

### THE DOMESTIC GIRL

By the way is the domesticated girl [illegible] extinct. Many people would have us believe so. But there will always be girls who infinitely prefer domestic duties to any of the other occupations now open to women and [illegible] all we cannot all be domesticated [illegible] There is not room to begin with and where there are several daughters of a household it is far better for [illegible] to follow her bent instead of [illegible] dissatisfied from sheer [illegible] There is never a large or small family of girls without the one domestic member. And it is manifestly unfair to maintain that because a girl follows often perforce another calling she could not by the exercise of common sense manage a house should occasion arise. The longer one lives the more one realizes how impossible it is to lay down hard and fast rules about anything even domestication.

### WHAT SHOULD MY HEIGHT BE?

Here is what an expert says on the subject.

The height of the human figure is six times the length of the right foot. The face from the point where the hair starts on the brow to the end of the chin is one tenth of the whole stature. The hand from the wrist to the tip of the middle finger is also one tenth of the height of the figure. From the crown of the head to the nape of the neck is one twelfth of the total height.

These are the correct proportions but no fair damsel need trouble herself if they are not exactly hers for probably not one person in a hundred will be a bit the wiser and to the person who loves her best her height whatever it is is sure to be exactly right.

### AMERICAN WOMEN SPEAKERS

In a letter to the London Chronicle a correspondent writing of the Berlin Congress of women says: As speakers the American women greatly distinguish themselves. Next in drawing power as orators came the Englishwomen. The German women spoke much better than those of the Latin race the Frenchwomen as orators making rather a poor show.

### FOUGHT FOR H[illegible]

**William O'Brien, His [illegible] liament and Plans [illegible]**

Simultaneously with [illegible] the United States of [illegible] and other Irish leader[illegible] convention of the Irish [illegible] York came the new[illegible] O'Brien had decided to [illegible] in parliament represen[illegible] Cork to which he was [illegible] In November last Mr [illegible] from parliament and [illegible] resigned his members[illegible]

WILLIAM O'B[illegible]

erning body of the Uni[illegible] owing to differences [illegible] leading members of [illegible] party. But a unanimo[illegible] parliament was tender[illegible] decided to resume his se[illegible] is forty seven years o[illegible] suffered imprisonment [illegible] political offenses and h[illegible] otherwise maltreated f[illegible]

### NEW LINCOLN M[illegible]

**Bunker Hill Has On[illegible] Charles Clinton [illegible]**

The new monument [illegible] ham Lincoln at Bunker [illegible] ed by Captain Char[illegible] Cincinnati, O. The fi[illegible]

LINCOLN MONUMENT AT[illegible]

is of bronze seven f[illegible] high. The base up[illegible] statue stands is six fee[illegible] front of this is the figu[illegible] writing the words [illegible] ward none.'

# Mary Carey Thomas

## COLLEGE PRESIDENT

AMONG the cable accounts of the meetings of the Women's International Council at Berlin was a mention of the address made by Dr. M. Carey Thomas president of Bryn Mawr college. In this speech Dr. Thomas declared that university work did not overtax woman's strength or unfit them for woman's [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] many [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] the average [illegible]

FROCK OF WHITE VOILE

[illegible] times [illegible] effect [illegible] work [illegible] the bodice which has full puffed sleeves and fitted cuffs.

Thomas has a way of clinching her statements with the cold figures that prove them true.

The cable [illegible] contained the statement that Dr. Thomas' address was received with great applause.

It is no wonder Dr. Thomas' speech [illegible] with great applause. I heard her speak last winter to a New York audience. She is a beautiful woman in the prime of life. Her [illegible] intelligence, enthusiasm and kindling [illegible] [illegible] thought [illegible] Miss Carey likes them [illegible] to say what [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] having an influence [illegible] and wide.

Dr. Thomas [illegible] her noble [illegible] individuality [illegible] She was [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] wanted [illegible] but [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] at least two inches [illegible]

So [illegible] hints [illegible] [illegible] tastefully [illegible] [illegible] now slowly [illegible]

In [illegible] [illegible] that [illegible] women even [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] college education.

She says: I was born with a desire to go to [illegible] [illegible] a university [illegible] world had [illegible] to prevent [illegible] was over [illegible] to give way [illegible]

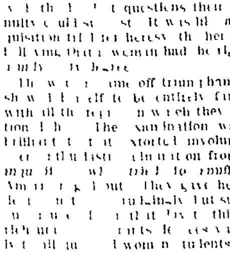
[illegible] Hopkins university [illegible] Miss [illegible] students [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Leipsic on the one hand [illegible] [illegible] women to study in the classes with men and Miss Thomas and a friend Miss Gwinn entered the department of modern languages and did brave work for three years.

On the other hand however Leipsic would not give degrees to women and in the [illegible] year of the American girls' stay there the German government requested Saxony to close the doors of its university to women students. And [illegible] of the faculty of the Leipsic university had become [illegible] with the brilliant attainments and studiousness of Miss Thomas and her friend that they personally appeared before the Saxon parliament and requested that the [illegible] women to be [illegible] the two American girls had finished their course. This was granted although the university [illegible]

But I will have a degree said M. Carey Thomas. She applied at Gottingen.

It is not advisable to give degrees to women [illegible] faculty.

Next to Zurich Switzerland. Permission [illegible] for the coveted Ph. D. was then granted but grudgingly. Miss Thomas prepared for examination in Anglo Saxon English [illegible] old and medieval German and German literature. Apparently everything was [illegible] to prevent the indomitable girl from securing her degree. She was summoned to appear in presence of the full faculty and not only that but to wear a complete evening dress with train and white gloves. [illegible] directed Miss Thomas appeared before the high conclave. They plied her for three hours with [illegible] questions their ingenuity could [illegible] It was like an inquisition [illegible] heresy [illegible] of [illegible] that a woman had the right to [illegible]



M. Carey Thomas

[illegible] came off triumphant and showed herself to be entirely familiar with all the [illegible] on which they questioned her. The examination was so brilliant that it [illegible] involuntary [illegible] enthusiastic [illegible] from the [illegible] who had tried to [illegible] the American girl out. They gave her her [illegible] grudgingly but summa cum laude [illegible] this Zurich [illegible] women students.

From Zurich she went to Paris [illegible] after which she returned to her native land. Since [illegible] of Bryn Mawr [illegible] About the same [illegible] in 1894 [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

EMILY SCHUYLER

## WITH PHYSICAL HEALTH YOU CAN DO ANYTHING.

AT a meeting not long ago a lady told in a rich vibrant powerful voice how for twenty years she had been an invalid a nuisance to herself and all about her as useless to the world as a dead leaf beneath a living tree. She made up her mind all at once she was going to be well. No matter how she aches but the main fact was that she made up her mind she was going to be well thought of herself always as well and would not yield to invalidism any more. In a comparatively short time she attained magnificent results. She became a power in her sphere a blessing to all who knew her. When she spoke in public she carried conviction with what she said because there went out from her the magnetism of perfect physical health a magnetism that nothing but physical health can give. The lady told how she was now perfectly well. In a voice which as one could see sent a thrill through her audience she concluded:

Then I was an invalid and forty five years old. Now I am entirely well and am sixty five years young.

At the close of the meeting scores of women and even a number of men crowded around the woman who was sixty five years young to grasp her hand to get a word of cheer from her. She was fairly mobbed in a friendly way because of this atmosphere of good health and good will which streamed out around her. It seemed as if unconsciously to themselves those who had listened to her sought to breathe in a bit of that atmosphere to their own profit. Glowing health and joy were in it.

In a large city there was held a competitive contest to find the healthiest most perfectly formed woman in the place. She who won it was only a [illegible] still in the freedom of short skirts and loose garments. Her waist had never been shaped by the fashionable corset. She had never been [illegible] and [illegible] through the wearing of heavy hanging skirts. This fine young woman had sense enough [illegible] that health was preferable to fashion. She [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] which [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the girl is always in [illegible] health. [illegible] up her [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the health and beauty. Here are a few of the don'ts of our young lady. Take a bath every day finishing with cold water over the whole body. Have all garments loose and as light in weight as possible. Revel in pure air. Live in it and in the sunshine as much as possible. Breathe through the nostrils and fill every little cavity in the lung cells with pure air. Finally take abundant physical exercise and take it as much as possible in the open air. Take long walks or cycle in loose light garments and comfortable shoes. Whatever happens make yourself always be cheerful good tempered and serene of mind. Nothing that can happen is worth spoiling your good looks or your health over.

The result is richly worth the price. With perfect health a woman may reach heights of power and achieve [illegible] she scarcely dreams of now. The reason the Japs are astonishing the world with their exploits is that they have robust physical health to build on.

MARY GOULD LYTLE

### A COSTUME FOR THE AUTUMN.

This stunning costume is one of the advanced autumn models from a celebrated Parisian house. It is created from a gray and black mixed English cloth. The skirt has a tablier effect in

front and three religieuse plaits at the [illegible] The long jacket is of the same [illegible] collar and cuffs of stitched [illegible] Dainty frills of silk hang at the wrists.

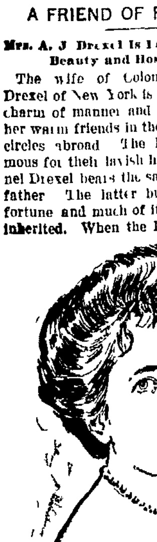
### TO FOUND A LADIES' CHAIR

[illegible] of Sheffield England under [illegible] of Lady Mary How[illegible] [illegible] themselves the task of [illegible] 000 in order to [illegible] chair in the prospective University of Sheffield.

### A FRIEND OF [illegible]

**Mrs. A. J. Drexel Is [illegible] Beauty and Ho[illegible]**

The wife of Colon[illegible] Drexel of New York is [illegible] charm of manner and [illegible] her warm friends in the [illegible] circles abroad. The [illegible] mous for their lavish h[illegible] nel Drexel bears the sa[illegible] father. The latter bu[illegible] fortune and much of it [illegible] inherited. When the [illegible]



MRS ANTHONY J[illegible]

as their summer hom[illegible] ago the historic Norr[illegible] Isle of Wight they b[illegible] of the British royal [illegible] they cruised to St [illegible] their costly and luxu[illegible] gherita they had as a[illegible] Henry of Pless who [illegible] to the Russian royal f[illegible] whole week the Drexel[illegible] household exchanged [illegible] Drexel was a guest at [illegible] of King Edward VII

## PLANS OF RUSSIA TO CRUSH JAPAN

C. H. King, well known correspondent for the London [illegible] who [illegible] returned to London having [illegible] over and from the [illegible] of the Japanese war across 700 miles of the great Mongolian desert and the [illegible] railway, is [illegible] in the columns of this newspaper.

You may call me a pro-Russian if you please, but remember that I am an Englishman who in perfect [illegible] mental frame of mind has lived [illegible] the continent and has returned to England amazed and free [illegible] the truth.

[illegible] thought in this country [illegible] [illegible] Kuropatkin [illegible] in Manchuria [illegible] [illegible] blow [illegible] Kuropatkin and his men will shortly be wiped off the face of the earth by an im[illegible] superior force.

Now the ideas of the [illegible] officers in command of Kuropatkin's army are vastly different from this. They know what you do not know—that far from being outnumbered they outnumber the Japanese. But [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] this fact. What is more, with but a few exceptions no actual Russians have taken any part in the fighting. The advance army which [illegible] now [illegible] is composed of [illegible] Poles and Siberians and [illegible]. All these troops are of a vastly different [illegible] to the actual Russian [illegible] simply cripple the Japanese [illegible] before the real campaign with Russian troops begins.

Over here the talk of [illegible] the Japanese has become [illegible] to be laughed at. But I who have seen the amazing and colossal preparations that have secretly been made to get the Japanese up north cannot laugh at it myself. I have it on the word of an Englishman who had to assist in their transport that upward of 310,000 Russian troops crossed the Baikal lake between Feb 8 and July 20.

"It is said here that the Russians cannot send troops down to Manchuria at a greater rate than 800 a day. But I have traveled up the Transsiberian line and sat by the side of the Baikal lake and watched the Russian transport system working easily and well and I know this to be utter nonsense. With my own eyes during the time I was there I was able to account for an average of 4,100 troops crossing the Baikal lake daily.

You wonder what has become of them. Well, at Harbin, for instance, there is a monster army. It was impossible, of course, to gauge the numbers, but I should say that there are at least 150,000 men there, and all these men, be it remembered, quite fresh and unfatigued, are in excellent health and excellent spirits. When the Japanese reach them—for they do not intend to take them south—the Japs themselves will be war worn and weary with marching.

At Harbin I was allowed to go anywhere I pleased and see everything I wished, with the result that I was astonished at the immensity of the army gathered there, the excellent physique of the men and their splendid morale. Later I went south and met 200 Japanese prisoners going north on their way to Tomsk. They were traveling in the same trains [illegible] by the Russian troops and were being fed on the same rations.

"[illegible] Mukden I fell in [illegible] [illegible] of [illegible] who had offered their services to [illegible] as [illegible] scouts. [illegible]

[illegible] south [illegible] the Russians lost [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] On [illegible] back to [illegible] I had an extremely pleasant and instructive time [illegible] of the Russian officers [illegible]. They were perfectly charming to me, but did not disguise the fact [illegible] all the soldiers—that they hated England with a bitter hatred. [illegible] said that after they had finished with the Japanese it would be [illegible] turn next.

Speaking of the war, they admitted that their artillery was inferior to that of the Japanese—in fact, that their [illegible] guns were too heavy and could [illegible] but one shot to every five of those of the Japs. But they are rectifying this, and I myself saw twenty-five new batteries of ten guns each on their way east. The guns were of a modern pattern that looked to me like Krupps.

Another weak point seems to me the much vaunted Cossacks. Armed with a [illegible] [illegible] and a lance [illegible] they are simply food for powder. They are physically fine men, but they are not civilized; they cannot even read Russian. They are to my mind quite unfit for modern warfare. [illegible] as they are paid so much a day and get no rations, they [illegible] [illegible] and have done a great deal [illegible] stealing away the Chinese who [illegible] [illegible] food. The Russian officials are at last finding this out and are now trying to check the evil, but wait until the regular Russian cavalry, which has not yet appeared on the scene, gets into action.

Everywhere too gigantic preparations are being made to feed the army which is pouring [illegible] steadily into Manchuria. Everywhere huge depots for clothes and food were in course of construction, and everywhere sidings were being built with the utmost possible speed. It was by the Baikal lake that I personally checked the rate at which the troops were pouring in, and [illegible] the last section of the railway round the lake [illegible] in the last stage of construction. When this is finished the 2,000 soldiers who have been working on it will be released and sent down to the front.

From what I have seen in Harbin and farther south I have become convinced that in actual fact the war is only just beginning. Make no mistake. The Russians are simply hanging back. They are slow but they are sure. All along the 6,000 miles of line I saw camps and troops, countless troops—being drilled and prepared for war.

I have seen the Japanese troops and I have seen the Russian troops and I have seen the numbers of both and the work of both.

### AGE LIMIT IN POLITICS

**Story on the Subject Related by Ex-Senator Davis**

Ex-Senator Henry G. Davis of West Virginia, the Democratic nominee for the vice presidency, is remembered in Washington for his fund of droll children's stories. A young West Virginia planter has particular reasons for remembering him. He had an argument with the nominee upon the subject of the age limit of public officials.

"I think the young men ought to have the best show in politics, senator," said he. "Don't you?"

"Hardly," was the reply. "Why do you think so?"

"Well, they have plenty of vigor, and the public idolizes youth."

"I'm not so sure about that, my son," came the answer. "It's a great deal in politics as it is in the family. Now, my neighbor had a wee [illegible] who had a wee young thing of a [illegible] the little [illegible] [illegible] one day. I [illegible] [illegible] to tell your mother what you've been up to.'

"She laughed [illegible] [illegible] 'What [illegible] you suppose [illegible]? What [illegible] but [illegible] She's [illegible].'"—New York Times.

### FAVORITE OF CZAR.

**Admiral Prince Oukhtomsky, Who Commands the Port Arthur Fleet**

Admiral Prince [illegible] Oukhtomsky, upon whom by virtue of his rank [illegible] command of the [illegible] Port Arthur fleet [illegible] [illegible] Withoft [illegible] [illegible] is a [illegible] [illegible] left in [illegible] [illegible] before [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] who in [illegible] Admiral Makaroff, the [illegible] was drowned in the [illegible] of the Petropavlovsk. The prince at this time

ADMIRAL PRINCE OUKHTOMSKY

showed that he was possessed of signal courage. He is an intimate friend of the czar, and on that account he enjoyed exceptional freedom in the expression of his opinions through the St. Petersburg newspaper, the Viedomosti, which he owns. He belongs to the most ancient of Muscovite nobility.

#### A People With Tails

A German [illegible] claims to have [illegible] in the [illegible] of Pomerania people who still wear the tail of our primitive ancestors. He does not write from hearsay. He has seen the tails, says the London Chronicle. It belonged to a child about six years old sprung from the tribe of Locnars. As nobody could speak the Locnar tongue, the youngster could not be questioned, but there was his tail sure enough, not very long, but flexible, hairless and about the thickness of one's little finger. The Locnars are reported to be very simple, honest folk, with a childlike system of barter. They deposit in public places the goods they wish to exchange, and a few days later they find the [illegible] the equivalent they desire. Not [illegible] dream of stealing. This is almost as remarkable as the vestige of the [illegible].

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### BONESETTERS BY NATURE

**Unusual Case of the Sweet Family of Central New York**

The influence of heredity is strangely shown in the case of the Sweet family of central New York. An uncanny gift for setting broken bones and reducing congenital dislocations has descended through this family for four generations. Years before the Austrian surgeon Dr. Lorenz and his bloodless surgical [illegible] were heard of the Sweets were curing afflicted people by treatment similar to his. In the early part of the last century a Connecticut young man named Waterman Sweet removed to central New York. He [illegible] have fame as a natural bonesetter, though he did not [illegible] medicine or to cure all [illegible] both people went to him [illegible] who had broken bones to be [illegible] dislocations to be reduced. He had a son, also

IRA SWEET, A NATURAL LORENZ

named Waterman, who, [illegible] when [illegible] years old, was [illegible] in his father's absence to reduce a dislocation. He at first declined and advised that the sufferer wait until his father's return, but upon being importuned undertook to do something to relieve the unfortunate man and found that he was able to put the dislocated joint in place. That was the beginning of his career as a natural bonesetter. He set bones for sixty years, and his gift descended to his son, Ira S. Sweet, grandson of the original Sweet the bonesetter. He is a farmer of the Unadilla valley, near New Berlin, and he says he did not intend to engage in setting bones, but people kept coming to him as they did to his father and grandfather, and he could not refuse to aid them. His daughter Martha, twenty-two years old, also has skill in bloodless surgery, and when her father is away people often appeal to her for help, though she is averse, it is said, to exercising her gift. Miss Martha has been besought to cultivate her gift because by many she is believed to be the most skillful operator the family has ever contained.

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MRS FREDERICK D GRANT

her [illegible] [illegible] New York [illegible] Mrs. Grant [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Ulysses S. Grant [illegible] [illegible] graduated from West Point [illegible] the Princess Cantacuzene of Russia.

#### His Imperative Highness

Jenkins [illegible] that new butler of yours [illegible] quite a [illegible] with [illegible]. Newrich (anxiously)—What does he think of us? Did he say?—Philadelphia Record.

It is easy to see what should be done, but only a few are able to do it.—Atchison Globe.

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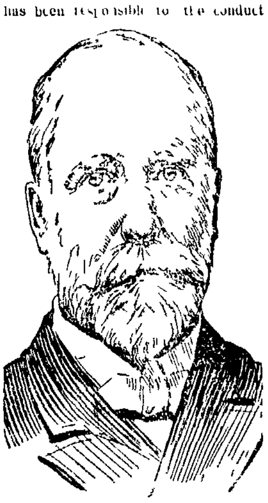
After their winter's campaign in Great Britain and Ireland the American evangelists Dr. R. A. Torrey and Charles M. Alexander are enjoying a rest preparatory to another evangelistic tour. Great success attended the work of these revivalists abroad. In some sense they may be said to be the successors of Moody and Sankey, whose evangelistic labors made their names household words in millions of homes all over the world. When the late Dwight L. Moody established the Bible Training institute in Chicago he looked around for a man imbued with his own ideas of Christian work to whom he could intrust its direction and oversight. He found such a man in Dr. Torrey, who since that time has been responsible for the conduct



REV DR R A TORREY

of the institute and under whom it has prospered even beyond the hopes of its founder. Dr. Torrey was born in Hoboken, N. J., in 1856. His father was a leading business man and politician, and young Torrey received all the advantages that wealth can afford. He attended Yale college and Yale Theological seminary, graduating from the latter in 1878. In the same year he was ordained to the ministry of the Congregational church. After a pastorate in Ohio he went to Germany to pursue his studies and obtain the widened experience which travel affords. On his return to America he was called to the pastorate of the Open Door church, Minneapolis. Mr. Moody's request that he join him in his work came a few years later, and his home has since been Chicago, though he has traveled in England, Ireland, Scotland, Australia, New Zealand, China, Japan and India, preaching and teaching. Besides being superintendent of the Moody Bible Training institute he is pastor of the Chicago Avenue church, known also as the Moody church. He is the author of several books.

Dr. Torrey's colaborer in evangelistic work, Mr. Alexander, is a native of Tennessee and was educated at Maryville college. Being blessed with a fine baritone voice and a great love of

CHARLES M ALEXANDER

music, he determined to devote his life to singing in connection with revival work, and with this end in view took a course of study at the Moody Bible institute. He assisted the well known evangelist M. B. Williams and in 1901 joined Dr. Torrey in conducting services in Melbourne, Australia. The work of the two men has been inspiring since that time. Mr. Alexander has great power over an audience. His solos often move to tears, and his ability as a musical conductor seems to bring out the very best vocal capacities of the audience before him. Mr. Alexander is assisted in his vocation by his wife, [illegible] is a deeply religious woman and as much a lover of music as himself. She is an accomplished organist and vocalist. Mrs. Alexander is the daughter of the late Richard Cadbury of Birmingham, England, a wealthy cocoa manufacturer who was known [illegible] for [illegible] charitable and religious enterprises.

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### JOHN BURROUGHS

**Famous Naturalist Is Friend of Two Candidates For President**

John Burroughs, [illegible] naturalist, happens [illegible] friend of both the [illegible] candidates for president of the United States. [illegible] the relations with both [illegible] Mr. Burroughs will have a hard time deciding whether to vote for his friend Colonel Roosevelt or his friend and neighbor Judge Parker. Mr. Burroughs [illegible] a lover of nature [illegible] have [illegible] hence he [illegible] on the writers whose animal stories have recently become popular [illegible] how ever [illegible] these [illegible] at the [illegible] him between fact and fiction in their description of the habits of [illegible]. It was [illegible] such views which [illegible] the attention of President Roosevelt and led him to invite the naturalist to go with him on the trip in the west which he took

JOHN BURROUGHS

something over a year ago. As is well known, the president himself is a close student of nature.

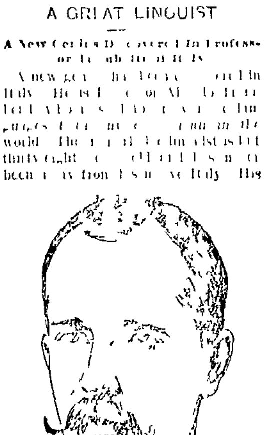
Mr. Burroughs was born on a farm near Roxbury, N. Y., sixty-seven years ago and learned to love nature in his boyhood. He taught school, worked on newspapers, was clerk in the United States treasury department and receiver of a bank, but his ruling passion has been studying nature and writing about her in both prose and verse. He has a farm and vineyard at Esopus, N. Y., and spends much time in the summer in a rustic retreat on his place that he built practically with his own hands and that from the material of which it is composed he calls Slabsides.

In the retirement of this lodge in the wilderness the naturalist gets close to nature's heart.

### A GREAT LINGUIST

**A New Genius Discovered In Professor Trombetti of Italy**

A new genius has been discovered in Italy. He is Professor Alfredo Trombetti [illegible] languages [illegible] man in the world. The [illegible] linguist is but thirty-eight [illegible] has been a [illegible] from [illegible] Italy. His



PROFESSOR ALFREDO TROMBETTI

wonderful acquirements were first brought to public attention by a book which he recently wrote entitled "Connections Between the Languages of the Old World," which was sent to the Italian Academy of Sciences in competition for a prize. He was born of poor parents and apprenticed to a barber at an early age, but all the time he could spare from razors and brushes he spent on books.

Mr. [illegible] returned from a [illegible] of a week with friends and relatives at Cincinnati.

### NEUTRALITY MIXUP.

PART BORNE BY TWO AMERICANS IN SHANGHAI INCIDENT

**Peaceful Solution of the Difficulty Largely Due to the Wise Course of Consul General Goodnow and Admiral Yates Stirling**

The recent presence in the harbor of Shanghai of [illegible] Russian and Japanese war vessels at the same time created a situation full of complications and danger to the preservation of the neutrality of China. After the disastrous encounter of the Russian Port Arthur fleet with the Japanese Admiral Togo on Aug. 10 the cruiser Askold and the torpedo boat destroyer Grozovoi, which had been damaged in the conflict, took refuge in the harbor of Shanghai and began to make repairs. A Japanese torpedo boat destroyer followed them into the harbor. It looked for a time as if an [illegible] by the Japanese [illegible] then and there in violation of the neutrality of the port and of China and the property of Americans and other foreigners. The Russian vessels refused

CONSUL GENERAL JOHN GOODNOW

either to leave the port or to dismantle, and the Japanese assumed a threatening attitude. At this juncture the American destroyer Chauncey steamed into the port and anchored between the Japanese vessel and the dock in which the Askold was being repaired. It was inferred that this action was taken with the view of protecting the latter from attack, but the Chauncey was simply bearing dispatches, and its arrival at that time was a coincidence. At least that was the official explanation of her presence at the psychological moment.

In this complicated situation the dean of the consular corps at Shanghai, the American consul general, John Goodnow, helped to effect a solution of the difficulties. The prudence of the officer in command of the Asiatic squadron of the American navy, Rear Admiral Yates Stirling, also served to avoid international complication. The Chinese authorities proved too weak and vacillating to compel the Russian war vessels to comply with the rules of neutrality. When the consuls met to consider the emergency created, Mr. Goodnow presided. The firm attitude adopted by the consular corps helped to convince the Russian government of the wisdom of dismantling the Askold and Grozovoi.

Consul General Goodnow is regarded as one of the most able members of the

REAR ADMIRAL YATES STIRLING

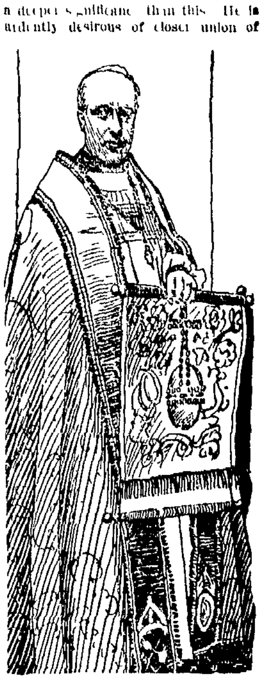
American consular service. He was born at Greensburg, Ind., in 1858. He graduated from the University of Minnesota in 1879, his scholarship being such as to secure him admission to the Phi Beta Kappa society. In 1897 he was appointed by President McKinley to his present post. In the same year he married [illegible] Miss Elizabeth [illegible]. In 1902 he served on the commission which negotiated the American treaty with China.

The presence of Admiral Stirling and his Asiatic squadron off the coast of China at the time of the Askold-Grozovoi incident was [illegible]. The [illegible] years of age. [illegible] Baltimore [illegible]. He was appointed to the navy in 1863, was at the United States Naval academy and saw active service during the civil war, [illegible] in the [illegible] Fort [illegible]. He [illegible] lieutenant commander [illegible] 1884 and rear admiral in 1902.

### THE ENGLISH PRIMATE.

**Dr Davidson, First Archbishop of Canterbury to Visit America**

The visit to this country of the archbishop of Canterbury, the Right Hon. and Most Rev. Dr. Randall Thomas Davidson, is an altogether unprecedented event. Never before has an occupant of the chair of Augustine and Thomas a Becket set foot in America. The visit [illegible] of additional interest and significance because of Dr. Davidson's personality and the motive of his visit. The trip which the English primate has undertaken is not simply a pleasure excursion, nor is its principal motive the acquiring of a better knowledge of America. The archbishop comes to this country primarily by way of courteous return of the visit of American bishops to the Lambeth conferences, but the visit is said to have a deeper significance than this. He is ardently desirous of closer union of



DR RANDALL THOMAS DAVIDSON

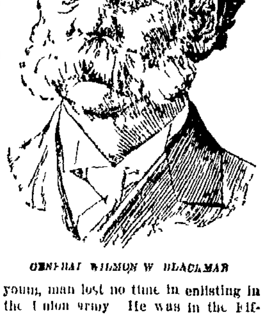
the moral forces of the world, and he hopes to contribute something toward this result by his visit. He is a broad minded man and is democratic in his ways despite the ceremonious functions he is called on to observe.

Dr. Davidson is the ninety-fifth archbishop of Canterbury. He comes of an old Scottish family and was born in Edinburgh in 1848. He was educated at Oxford and in 1877 became chaplain and private secretary to the then archbishop of Canterbury, Dr. Tait. This led to his marrying the archbishop's daughter Edith, a beautiful and cultured woman who is an ideal mistress of Lambeth palace and noted for her charities. Dr. Davidson won a reputation as a hardworking bishop during his incumbency of the see of Rochester. He became archbishop of Canterbury in 1903.

### GENERAL W W BLACKMAR.

**New Commander In Chief of the Grand Army of the Republic**

The new commander in chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, Wilmon Whilldin Blackmar of Boston, was born at Bristol, Bucks county, Pa., in 1841. His family removed to Boston when he was a boy. He was fitting for college at the Phillips academy, Exeter, N. H., when the civil war broke out, and the



GENERAL WILMON W BLACKMAR

young man lost no time in enlisting in the Union army. He was in the Fifteenth Pennsylvania cavalry and reached the rank of orderly sergeant of his company and was then commissioned a lieutenant and transferred to the First West Virginia veteran cavalry. On the field of Five Forks he carried the colors across a deep gully under heavy fire, and his brigade rallied around them and won the fight. He was promoted to the rank of captain for this act and was awarded a medal of honor by congress. He served as adjutant general of his brigade.

At the close of the war General Blackmar took up the study of law and graduated from the Harvard Law school. For ten years he was judge advocate general on the staff of the governor of Massachusetts. He has been post commander and judge advocate of the department of Massachusetts, G. A. R., and is junior vice commander of the Loyal Legion (Massachusetts) commanders. In 1900 he was a presidential elector on the Republican ticket. He was married in 1980 to Miss Helen R. Brewer.

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### APPOINTMENT MADE AT CONFERENCE JUST CLOSED

**A Number of Other Appointments of More Than Passing Local Interest Question of Raising Funds for Church School at Naperville Illinois Is Brought Up and Discussed**

The Ohio conference of the Evangelical association closed its [illegible] annual session in Columbus Sunday evening. Bishop Breyfogle of Reading, Pennsylvania, was presiding officer of the body. Many questions of unusual interest came before this session, one of which was the reception of a plan to raise $20,000 within this conference to aid the endowment fund of the church schools at Naperville, Illinois. A total of $[illegible]0,000 is to be raised by the entire church.

The appointment of ministers made of interest to this locality are the following:

W. I. Newman, Akron; C. H. Vandersall, Warren, Pennsylvania; W. A. Vandersoll, Wellsville, West Virginia; F. L. Weatherwax, North Liberty; A. Vandersall, Flat Rock; H. C. Berger, Bucyrus circuit; Otto Spring, Richland; J. Wengerd, Findlay; J. W. Zichman, Gibsonburg; H. L. Zichman, Circleville; L. B. Myers, Marion; W. A. Shisler, Logan.

# UNEXPECTED IS THE SUMMONS

### NELSON TAYLOR PRETTYMAN DIES ON MONDAY MORNING

**He Lived in Marion County the Greater Part of His Life and Is Well Known Funeral To Be Held, Wednesday—A Brief Biography**

Nelson Taylor Prettyman, aged fifty six years, died suddenly at his home in Bowling Green township, twelve miles southwest of Marion, Monday morning at [illegible]:30 o'clock.

Mr. Prettyman had been ill of dropsy for several months. That morning he felt better and told his wife he intended to sit up. He dressed up and was sitting on the edge of the bed when he fell over dead.

The deceased had lived in Marion county the greatest part of his life and was well known.

A widow and six children—Rolla, Ernest, Gertrude, Edgar, Guy and Harold—survive.

### MRS WILLIAM DRAKE ENTERTAINS FRIENDS

**The Company Is Given in Honor of Mrs Mary Reynolds**

Fulton, Sept 6—[Special.]—Mrs May Reynolds recently secured the position of instructor of music in the Fostoria schools, and accompanied by her mother, Mrs J. Copeland, left for that place Monday. Anticipating their departure, Mrs William Drake, Mrs Reynolds' sister, gave an at home Friday afternoon. The guests were Mesdames F A Sutton, M J Burke, C [illegible] Baughman, Tay Spaulding, Milton Morrill, J K [illegible], W L Morrill, John All[illegible], F A Romming, [illegible] McNeff, C C Allman, H [illegible], John Deal and F H Lamb.

### REPUBLICAN JUDICIAL CONVENTION

**Tenth Judicial District**

The Republicans of the Second subdivision of the Tenth judicial district of Ohio will meet in mass convention in the city of Bucyrus, Ohio, on the [illegible] day of September [illegible] at [illegible] a m for the purpose of placing in nomination a candidate for judge of the court of common pleas in said subdivision of said judicial district.

J. B. McNeal, Chairman Marion County Republican Central Committee

John C. Beaney, Chairman Crawford County Republican Central Committee

Charles H. [illegible], Chairman Wyandot County Republican Central Committee

**Singular Case**

The [illegible] bound the [illegible] and Kurtz to Ceylon [illegible] than which a [illegible] of perfect [illegible] could not be given.

**A Result of Russo Japanese War**

In [illegible] war with [illegible] At Odessa [illegible] 000 [illegible] work [illegible] the principals.

[illegible] to loan on real estate only [illegible] Swi[illegible] N [illegible] Marion.

Mr [illegible] returned from a visit with friends at Mansfield.

# REFORMS INSTITUTED BY RUSSIAN CZAR

The Czar of Russia, to celebrate the birth of an heir to the throne, has issued a manifesto which will bring about some needed reforms throughout his empire and particularly in Finland. The Finns are a mere drop in the great Russian bucket, but they have had a trouble making quality which has kept them before the world. With a population of about [illegible] they have persistently struggled against the foreign domination which has been their portion for generations. In 1809 the Russians succeeded the Swedes and made the territory a part of the empire. The country is not far above the sea, the soil is poor and stony and the climate severe. The winters last more than half the year and there are seasons of dense fogs and heavy rains. During most of the year the sun is continually above the horizon but from December to January it does not show at all. The country was called the granary of Sweden before it was taken by the Russians, but since then the Finns have been so intensely bitter in their feeling against their new master that they have not made the agricultural progress made by many other provinces. The commercial marine and the manufactures and general industries have been well looked after, however, and the country has had at least an average prosperity. They have had a form of local self government and have been represented in St. Petersburg by a secretary of state for Finnish affairs. But they have never been happy and have caused so much trouble that it is likely they provoked resentments and brought upon themselves restraints which they would not have been called upon to endure if they had been of more submissive character.

The present emperor of Russia has shown that he is peace loving. He has shown that his inclinations are kindly. No one could reasonably expect that such a government as that directed from St. Petersburg would or could make radical changes, but it is a matter for congratulation that there has been a gradual and steady progress toward better things. We do not put too low an estimate upon the Czar's character as to suggest that the long desired birth of a son is the controlling influence in bringing about the reforms in Finland. There is reason to believe that there is an awakening in Russia which means much for the march of the world's civilization, and that the Finns are not the only ones who will profit by it. In the proclamation issued by the reigning Nicholas arrears owing to the state for the purchases of land and other imposts are remitted, and $1,000,000 is set apart from the state funds for the purpose of forming an inalienable fund for the benefit of landless people of Finland. Amnesty is granted to those Finlanders who have emigrated without authorization. It remits the fines imposed on the rural and urban communes of Finland which refused to submit to military conscription in 1902 and 190[illegible], and also remits the fines imposed on the Jewish communes in the cases of Jews avoiding the military service. The manifesto provides for a general reduction in sentences for common law offenses, while a general amnesty is accorded in the case of all political offenses with the exception of those in which murder has been done. It is expected that political consequences of first class importance may follow the gathering at Peterhof on the occasion of the baptism of the heir to the throne. So it is that we go forward. It is not in one way, it is in another, but the important thing is that we do not go backward.—Indianapolis Sentinel.

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Mr. Clifford Sifton, the Canadian minister of the interior, was the originator of the system, and it has been used by him primarily to attract settlers to the vacant lands of the Northwest territory of Canada, vast fertile plains lying north of the forty ninth parallel and between Lake Superior and the Rocky mountains. Until the territory was advertised so extensively its advantages for settlement were unknown except to very few of the Canadians themselves. It was generally supposed to be a barren and inhospitable region. Accordingly Mr. Sifton proceeded to organize a huge campaign to advertise it to the world and more especially to American citizens as an area which possessed the physical foundation for an agricultural empire unapproached both in richness and extent.

He established agencies in our western states to give information in regard to the region and exhibit its products, published reports of the prosperity of settlers already there, [illegible] parties to visit the lands, including [illegible] professors of agricultural colleges, and employed clever writers to describe the [illegible] plains and their extraordinary fertility. Money, says our authority, was spent judiciously, liberally [illegible].

The consequence is that the total immigration to Canada, which in 189[illegible], the year before Mr. Sifton took office, has been only 11,86[illegible], increased to 12[illegible] last year. In 1896 only a little over one hundred immigrants came from the United States; last year the American influx was more than 49,000.

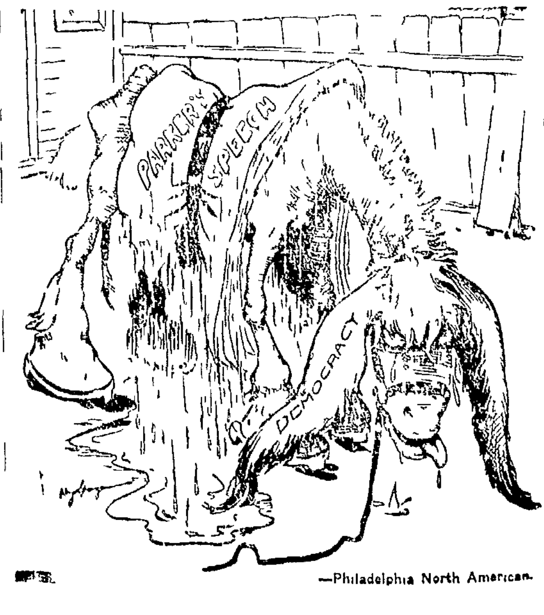
Meanwhile local and municipal authorities in the Canadian Northwest territory were stimulated to supplement Mr. Sifton's huge campaign with vigorous advertising of their own, with the result that villages speedily grew into busy and prosperous towns.

This example of the value of special and extensive advertising as a means of drawing settlers and trade to a region or to particular communities has developed a new system of advertising, municipal advertising, as it is called, and our American towns are finding their advantage in pursuing it.

The question of the best means of attracting settlers to the South is now discussed earnestly in all those states. Generally land even in the states of great agricultural possibilities is cheaper than in any other part of the union, yet in the exceedingly rich state of Georgia, for example, the population increased in the last ten years at a less rate than even the average birth rate of the union. Might it not be profitable for the South to give careful study to the methods of advertising so successfully employed in Canada?

Meantime railroads have greatly enlarged and improved their methods of advertising. The quantity of railroad advertising in the daily papers, the Printers' Ink tells us, has increased full tenfold since 189[illegible], and instead of the old time conventional announcements the advertising has been made readable and attractive.—New York Sun.

## A WET BLANKET.



—Philadelphia North American.

# THE RUSSIANS FORCED BACK

### Town of Liao Yang Is Occupied by the Japanese.

### GENERAL STALKELBERG SUCCEEDS IN GETTING AWAY

**Soldiers of Both Armies Went to Limit of Human Endurance, It Being Impossible to Supply Them With Food and Water—Kuropatkin Calls For More Men**

Tokio, Sept [illegible]—[illegible] concerning the battle [illegible] has reached [illegible] that Oyama's [illegible] commanders [illegible] Liao Yang [illegible] number of Russians who [illegible] General Kuroki's movement [illegible] number of Russians [illegible] large. The [illegible] indicate that the soldiers of both armies went to the limit of human endurance, and that it was impossible to supply them with food and water [illegible] have fought for [illegible] with thirst.

Although full details are lacking, the duration of the battle, the number engaged and the losses so far reported indicate that Liao Yang will prove to be one of the greatest battles of history.

The dispatch received from Field Marshal Oyama announcing the fall of Liao Yang had the effect of [illegible] all of the subjects of the mikado. Throughout the rejoicings here following the earlier successes of Japanese arms at Liao Yang, the more thoughtful people feared the results of exposure to which the right wing of General Kuroki's army was subjected, and it was held possible that the strength of the Liao Yang fortifications would permit the withdrawal of the bulk of the Russian forces there. Even now there is doubt concerning the number of Russians who have escaped, but there is no doubt about the character of the victory at Liao Yang.

Tokio is brilliantly illuminated and joyful crowds are parading the streets cheering the exploits of Field Marshal Oyama and Generals Oku and Nodzu.

**[illegible]**

[illegible]

**A Roman [illegible]**

[illegible]

**He Made a Change**

[illegible] have you moved to [illegible] chimney [illegible]

**Best Things**

The best things [illegible] in your [illegible]—Impressions

**Your Learning**

[illegible] watchman [illegible]

The Big Four route [illegible] Cash excursion Tuesday and Thursday [illegible] season ticket $1 [illegible]

2 0 d&wk tf

### A MOMENT WITH THE FUNNY FELLOWS

**An Outing**

[illegible] a funeral was [illegible] When asked who was dead [illegible] I didn't know, I just came for the ride.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

**Strong**

[illegible] On the pier.—Judge

**Fared the Folks**

[illegible] that our [illegible] shall [illegible]—Chicago News

**Holy Smoke**

The people of Salem were burning a witch.

Why are you roasting her [illegible] some [illegible]

[illegible]—Cleveland Plain Dealer

**Just Grievance**

[illegible] European trip [illegible] presence [illegible] to New York some [illegible] more of the [illegible] the London [illegible] knew it [illegible]—Free Press

**Death of an Infant**

[illegible] the three [illegible] Mr and Mrs [illegible] The [illegible] Mon [illegible] cement [illegible]

[illegible] excursions to [illegible] Thursdays [illegible] each way

—Sawk f

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[illegible] My treatment [illegible] Vim, Vigor and Vitality to weak men and makes the Blood Red and Pure, [illegible] and the nerves strong and steady

WOMEN [illegible]

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[illegible] NO PAY

[illegible] DR ARTHUR

CONSULTATION [illegible] DR ARTHUR'S [illegible]

ARTHUR MEDICAL DISPENSARY, Inter Ocean Building, CHICAGO, Il

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Woman's Shoe

A shoe with a fancy righted name can't fit th any better or fit any mor than if it were only know the good old English w "shoes"

Many women buy shoe don't fit for the sake of wc a shoe with a fancy name

Don't pay for a name, t nothing in it

"A rose by any other name wo as sweet

OUR SHOES

at $2, $2 50, $3 or $3 5 sess all the beauty, grac gance and style a wom get in a shoe, regardl whatever elaborate nam be hitched onto it. W size, width and shape for woman's foot, and we bring back your shoes i disappoint you in any wa

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STORE.

DR M E BERRY,

Veterinary Surge

Agosta Ohio

Calls promptly attended day or nigh

Dr Berry is a graduate of the Ontari school of Ontario Canada

Phone Calls Promptly Attend

**Allen Jones**

Mr Charles H Allen and Mayme [illegible] Jones were marri [illegible] at the [illegible] parsonage about 7 o'c[illegible] evening. The young people [illegible] at LaRue

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# AN EULOGY ON EDWARD HUBER

### Impressive Sermon Delivered by Dr. A. E. Smith.

### ELEMENTS THAT COMBINE IN A SUCCESSFUL CAREER

**An Unpretentious Thoughtful Silent Earnest Man Who Has Received the Most Coveted Reward--The Crown of Public Respect. Tells of His Enterprise, Industry and Benefactions.**

F... M. E. church was packed to ... Sunday evening with ... to hear the eulogy on Ed... Huber announced by Dr. A. E. ... the pastor of the church ... o e w s also the last to ... rd by the pastor before the ... e conference year ... it was draped in black while ... the late Mr. Huber served ... ntepiece ... season of congregation ... and a fervent prayer ... mposed of Messrs. J. ... Jacoby, John Waddell ... Mills rendered a fine vocal ...

... Smith then gave his eulogistic ... his thoughts on ...

Manhood is its own most eloquent ... No orator however gifted ... a noble life. If there ... insincerity and lack of high ... principle and the absence of com... virtues then the most captivating tongue will fail to paint the ... white and to adorn with beautiful words an unadorned character ... only one deception possible ... It is self deception. We cannot ... deceive God—he is not mocked. He ... our thoughts searches our ... knows our purposes; yes all ... is naked and opened to the ... Him with Whom we have to do ... hypocrite is not a divine product. ... God hates and repudiates all ... men who have no positive ... in them—who think themselves ... when He knows they are all ... There are no Dr. Jekylls and ... Hyde in divine favor.

Neither can we deceive our fellow ... Under all pretentions and dis... their perceptions penetrate and ... in the true value and spirit with ... Unerringly they measure out ... esteem not according to fancy ... out ... sort.

That unpretentious thoughtful silent ... earnest man therefore Edward Huber who for forty years has gone in ... before the world and who has ... known and tested in the searching ... of public opinion has received ... the coveted reward—the crown of public respect.

... as universal as possible is the ... sorrow over his going. No man in the ... of the city ever has been or ... will be to Marion what Mr. Huber ... Coming to the place when it ... nothing but a name he above all ... combined has made the village ... pioneered industries which ... the population and fed it ... opportunities will never com... Marion.

It is not likely that he missed all ... of calumny and envy ... always produces jealousy in the ... that surround the great ... in his majesty and strength ... ctored and annoyed by lesser ... worthy the swoop of his ... glance of his eye. And ... man has nothing to fear—he ... honored in life and be mourned ...

What a shock was felt that Friday ... even in the midst of most ... anticipations of a day of out... pleasure the intelligence fell ... upon the city—Mr. Huber ... Why should the flags float at ... why the solemn hush over ... people unless a real feeling ... genuine bereavement had ... our beautiful city.

And what an outpouring on the ... All bells tolling, all wheels ... at rest, all business st... all members of the community ... in profound respect ... highway to the grave as though ... sepulchering of a conqueror ... no explanation except on ... public recognition of a ... faithful life devoted to tene... and blessings in which every-...

... the economy of God ... we find that the ... emphasis is put upon man ... genius reached its culmination ... earth and sun and stars ... been finished. The ... Let us make man. To him ... dominion over all realm ... all time. The saddest thing ... universe is the fall of man into ... moral ruin. The greatest ... ever recorded was when ... redemption was effected by the ... redeeming him with His own blood. The miracle of all ... restoration ... only by the operation of the ... God. The sinsmitten ... of God ... Quit you ... A man may be rich in ... but if he is deficient ... Once cities ... their defences in walls of stone now they are helpless unless guarded by men.

No commentary on the corruption and moral poverty of antiquity is more expressive than the spectacle of old Diogenes the philosopher searching the streets of Athens at noontime with a lantern for what? For a man. Men have been very scarce in more than one city.

It fell to the lot of Mark Antony to pronounce eulogy upon two men ... Julius Caesar and Marcus Brutus. After the death of the latter illustrious patriot on the disastrous plain of Philippi Antony did homage to his memory in these undying words:

> This was the noblest Roman of them all
> His life was gentle and the elements
> So mixed in him that Nature might stand up
> And say to all the world— This was a man.

In Mr. Huber's superb manhood I find my theme tonight and I wish to analyze it as I see it and hold it up for the imitation of the youth of our city.

Poverty—And let us not ... that poverty was an element in his manhood as it has been with most successful men. Burns long ago showed his contempt for the mere accidents of birth:

> A king can make a belted knight,
> A marquis, duke, and a' that;
> But an honest man's aboon his might,
> The honest man, tho' e'er sae poor,
> Is king of men for a' that.

Even the ... seems to struggle for ... on his glorious race ... the mists and fogs envelope him and the low lying clouds threaten him with obscuration. Great careers must begin at the bottom and not the top of the ladder. Our nerveless cigarette loving young men of today look upon a man like Mr. Huber with wealth, position and honor and envy his luck. But if they would emulate his pluck and fight ... early difficulties and untoward circumstances they would have no need of luck.

A poor boy on the farm. A poor man in a shop. A poor inventor with a splendid idea but no capital. And yet all conditions mastered, poverty conquered and fortune forced to capitulate—this is the history of struggle and success in this instructive life.

> Then let us pray that come it may—
> As come it will for a' that—
> That sense and worth o'er a' the earth
> May bear the gree and a' that.

Intellect—In strength and endurance and longevity man is an inferior creature. His proud preeminence is found in his intellect and moral nature. He was made to be a thinking being and all other things being equal his success will be measured by the amount of brains he mixes in his efforts. It is strange how little thinking is really done. The most of people are mere animals in being satisfied with food and raiment and in running in the grooves in which they happen to fall.

How different with the man we seek to honor tonight. His mind from youth was trained to reflection. He saw there were better ways than the old ways. The toil and sweat of the harvest field could be alleviated by improved methods and machinery and lo out of the ... brain has come engines and threshers and institutions the glory of our town. The grandest things of earth are ideas and just one may bless a world and make immortal a name.

Industry—Another element in Mr. Huber was industry. On the funeral badges I read "Our employer and fellow workman." It was his mind to be able to keep busy a thousand men, to pour golden wages into their hands, to ship everywhere the products of their toil. But he did more than that—he labored himself. Was it not beautiful that at no long period of old age and decay of idleness and surrender of cares came to him. Henry Ward Beecher wished to die in the harness and ... was gratified. John Wesley ... to cease to labor and to live at the same time and his prayer was heard. And to this toiler of near three score and ten was given the privilege of working up till the last sun down and going home at the quitting hour indeed with hands soiled with honest labor.

There is a disposition today to despise hard work and to rate the workingman as a sort of drudge and ... make him like cattle to pull and haul under the goad necessity. But the Carpenter of Nazareth forever dignified labor and chose no soft handed idler to be his disciple.

Courage—I wish to call attention to another marked trait in Mr. Huber's character, courage. It might have been possible for Infinite power to have created rivers without currents so that ... would have been just as easy ... upstream but He did not. ... gravitation ... would have ... never given it a furlough for a second.

... appoint ... eliminated ... swept on to success ... they strew the ... we succeed ... over them ... friend ... hold on and ... are converted ... to patronizing ... the hard ... of a h... art in all the uncertainties of business depression ... intrepid soul held on his way until unquestioned ... I saw the heavy train trying to start the other day and the engineer kept a stream of sand pouring upon the rail until momentum was attained. The most of us need the sand of courage on the rail of life.

Cleanness—Barbarism has a philosophical relation to filth. The first step upward is sanitation and almost the summit of elevation is ... Missionaries in the Philippines ... not for a ton of Bibles but for a ton of soap—Cleanliness is next to Godliness and the next before you get to Godliness.

So there is a moral ... cleanness that lies as a basis for strong character and rugged life. For a life to be given up to vulgarity to drunkenness to licentiousness to profanity to dishonorable methods in business means utter defeat sooner or later and an abhorring contempt for one's memory as long as it shall last.

Who can think of Mr. Huber as guilty in any of these respects? Who could think of him as impure as at home in a barroom as flying into passions and oaths as ... to any ... dishonorable to ... in business. Let all the young men who think it necessary to have their club and to associate with reckless companions and to have a reputation for impurity and profanity take warning from this high souled who won universal respect by just having self respect.

Modesty—If there is any weakness that is especially inherent in humanity that weakness is vanity. The love of show and display has a little learning and many disgust you with their pretentions to knowledge; just a little power and you can hardly live in the same country with them; just a little money and they dash on the clothes seek to be idols of the society world roll in luxury drive their fast equipages disdain the poor man and turn their hearts to adamant.

So that nothing makes Americans more contemptible and disgraceful to day all of whom have sprung from obscurity and common blood than to see them trying to establish and aristocracy of money in Europe with out character and willing to trade money happiness and all for a foreign title with little manhood attached to it.

I have been exceedingly impressed with the unpretentious unassuming life of Mr. Huber. To have seen him on the streets one would have thought him but a common working man. He ... simplicity ... He did not forget his struggle upward and retained his frugal habits and plain dress and felt that the common life of the common people was not beneath him. I have no doubt that his firm hold upon the affections of his men, the good will that characterized all his intercourse with his employes was due in large degree to this homely figure moving among them as one of them. Nothing frets and disgusts and puts out of sympathy the hard headed American working man more than an arrogant domineering employer whom good fortune has lately rescued from poverty and obscurity. The greatest president America ever had was Abraham Lincoln—an unspoiled common man. The greatest citizen Marion has ever had was Edward Huber an unspoiled common man.

Great Heartedness—Money making is too often attended by a shriveling of the sympathies and an indifference toward the unfortunate and needy. To make money is a gift, to use money wisely and generously is a greater gift. To have the means of blessing the widow and orphan to make the faces of the poor ... shine with gratitude to lift off the burden from weary hearts and loafers this is the acme of human privileges and ... in a small way is testing what Christ in a divine abundance has done for all.

Did Mr. Huber ever refuse help ... that ... was needed and worthy ... church in all the churches in the Y. M. C. A. ... building, the community has many ... has catered to produce lasting ... Just a few days ago he visited the Waddell Children's home and was especially impressed with the room and cots of the babies ... his eyes ... word of appreciation to the matron and he quietly handed her $... to be used as she saw best. As a memorial to his memory the money will be put into a new pulpit for the little chapel where ... coming ... the children will learn of Him who was the first philanthropist—Jesus the lover of children.

None but the recording angel knows the constant deeds of kindness and none but him needs to know, for Mr. Huber would not have them heralded—but nevertheless they give us an insight into his heart in which the mill of human kindness was not permitted to sour and in which surely was the spirit of Christ. While they were building the monumental block which bears his name I frequently paused ... and watched the progress of building ... myself in its construction. It seemed to ... job to most people ... months ... the foundation and actually years ... the building. It was to me a key to his ... He would not ... flimsy ... for commercial ... would ... rent but no credit to the owner. He spared neither time money nor effort to erect a block that would stand for ages having ... and adorn the city for years to come. Mr. Huber built this block just as he had built his own name and reputation—slowly, solidly, substantially, honestly—for service not for show.

And now he is gone. The solemn requiems of the dead have been sung over him. Only in memory, influence and helpful institutions will he still live among us. I regret that he did not make a public profession of Christ whose spirit he seemed to possess so fully. In some christian fold every man ought to find shelter—and I am not particular which. But I am satisfied that such a force as this was is not lost in the universe of God. The water may lift in vapor, the building consume in fire and smoke, the flower fade and its fragrance be wasted seemingly on the desert air but they have not perished. A change of form ... not mean annihilation. Sometime somewhere the loving hand that fashioned will fashion again and life ... purer sweeter will be renewed in the eternal home of the soul. I believe Edward Huber will not be forgotten in the great day when not those who say Lord Lord shall go into the kingdom but when those who did the charity and kindness unto the least of His brethren did it unto Him.

# WOMEN'S WOES

### Grateful Marion Women Tell of the Easiest Way To Escape Them.

When the back aches and throbs
When housework is a torture
When night brings no rest no sleep
When urinary disorders set in
Woman's lot is a weary one
There is a way to escape these woes.
Doan's Kidney Pills cure such ills
Have cured women here in Marion
This is one woman's testimony

Mrs. Emma Moore of ... ... nth ... street Marion ... says: "You may repeat for me the testimonial I gave in 1899 telling how Doan's Kidney Pills cured me of a bad case of backache. For days at a time I suffered acute pain which often extended up into my head and made me restless at night and in the daytime also my household work was very ... some. Doan's Kidney Pills came to my notice and I got a supply and began using them finding relief in a few days. Soon all traces of the trouble had disappeared and up to the present time I have had no return of it. My son who was suffering from rheumatism also used them with most gratifying results."

For sale by Block's drug store and all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

# LISTLESS GAME AT MARION PARK

### BETWEEN PROSPECT NINE AND A PATCHED-UP TEAM

**Nine Innings Are Played at the End of Which the Score Stands 6 to 2 — Doyle Pitches an Excellent Game — Other Features.**

The Prospect ball team defeated a patched up local team Monday afternoon at Marion park in a listless and uninteresting game to the tune of six to two. The locals could not get to ... and the Prospect team ... strengthened by ... Marshall and Ruhlman of Columbus played first ... Marshall struck out fifteen men and allowed but two hits. Doyle pitched an excellent game striking out eight men and allowing but ... hits. Below is a tabulated score summary and score by innings.

| Prospect | AB | R | H | PO | A | E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Beaver, 3b | 1 | 0 | 0 | 9 | 0 | 1 |
| Ruhlman, ... 1b | [illegible] | 1 | 0 | 1 | [illegible] | 1 |
| Little, ... b | [illegible] | 1 | 0 | [illegible] | [illegible] | 0 |
| Cummins, c | 1 | 0 | 0 | 11 | [illegible] | 0 |
| Perkins | 1 | 0 | 1 | [illegible] | 0 | 0 |
| H... ef | [illegible] | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Conover, 1b | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| ...nefroc, f | 1 | [illegible] | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Marshall, p | 1 | 2 | [illegible] | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Swaney, lf | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | [illegible] |
| Totals | 27 | [illegible] | 5 | [illegible] | 9 | [illegible] |

| Marion | AB | R | H | PO | A | E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Etter, c | [illegible] | 0 | 0 | 7 | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Doyle, p | [illegible] | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 1 |
| Parm..., f | [illegible] | 0 | 0 | [illegible] | 0 | 0 |
| C... lin..., ss | 1 | 0 | 0 | [illegible] | [illegible] | 0 |
| H... cam, b | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | [illegible] | 2 |
| Perrihaw, lf | [illegible] | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Stafford, 1b | [illegible] | 1 | 0 | 10 | 1 | [illegible] |
| O'Keefe, ss, 2b | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | [illegible] |
| Jacob, rf | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Totals | [illegible] | [illegible] | 2 | 27 | 1... | 0 |

Prospect ... 2 0 2 0 ... 0 0 0—...
Marion ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0—2

... hit: Marshall home run ... Marshall ... ball off Marshall ... struck out by Marshall ... Cummins ... hit by ... Little ... Stafford ... Doyle, O'Keefe ... Allgower and Reid ...

He only ... husband has a widow

# YOU'LL MEET PEOPLE

Who still believe that they cannot get satisfaction in ready-to-wear Clothing. While there are some suits on the market that should be tabooed there are others that will satisfy even the most critical. Before you pay out a whole lot of money to some high priced tailor come and see the elegant suits we show at

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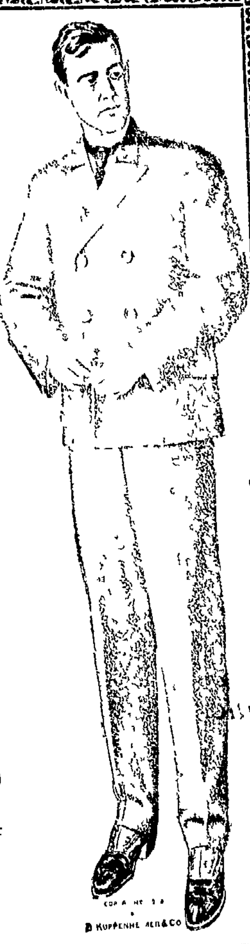

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**A Iver Johnson or Harrington & Richardson Single Barrel Breech Loading Shot Gun $5.00.**

**Here is a Detailed Description.**
Detachable blued steel barrel, automatic spector that throws shell clear from barrel when gun is opened oiled walnut stock top snap rebounding hammer case hardened frame choke bored 30 in barrel, 12 gauge weight about 7 lbs., regular $10.00 gun
Our price **$5.00**

Don't be without a Shot Gun when such a sale is before you. We bought just 100, got them right, put the selling price right and for the next few weeks we expect to hand them out lively. Come see for yourself, examine the gun, you'll recognize a saving of at least $5.00. Pay a few dollars down if you like and have one laid away for you, because it's a

**GUN SENSATION.**

**The Racket Store.**

# On Account of Holiday

*STRELITZS STORE will be closed Saturday September 10th., and open Saturday evening only.*

## Uncle George, What Is Life Insurance?

*Asked Rollo as his uncle finished reading an advertisement of a Mutual of New York insurance plan. "It is a system by which a man during his productive years provides for his own old age if he lives, or for his own widow instead of leaving her destitute." "Do you advise young men to insure?" continued Rollo. "Yes, my boy, and they usually do, as soon as their heads harden.*

*Young man, start right, then the probabilities are you'll keep right, and the right way to begin right is to write your name on the dotted line of an application for a policy in the Mutual Life Insurance Co. of New York. See that it is written right, for if written right you will be all right, otherwise you will be all wrong. For the best contract in the best company see*

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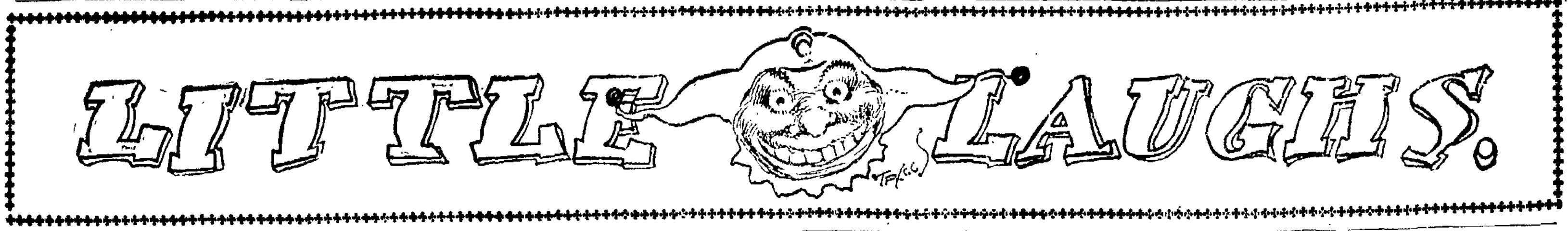

LITTLE LAUGHS.

### HOW IT STRUCK HIM.

She: "What do you think of my latest electric dance?"
He: "Shocking!"

### NEWEST WRINKLE.

"Her marriage seems to be happier than the majority of her kind."

"Yes, and it's all owing to the wisdom of her father. Instead of settling a fortune upon them he gives his titled son-in-law an allowance that is to cease if they ever separate."

"Oh, I see. Instead of buying a husband for her he has secured one on a salary."

### NOT FISHING.

Clergyman—My boy, do you know it's wicked to fish on the Sabbath?

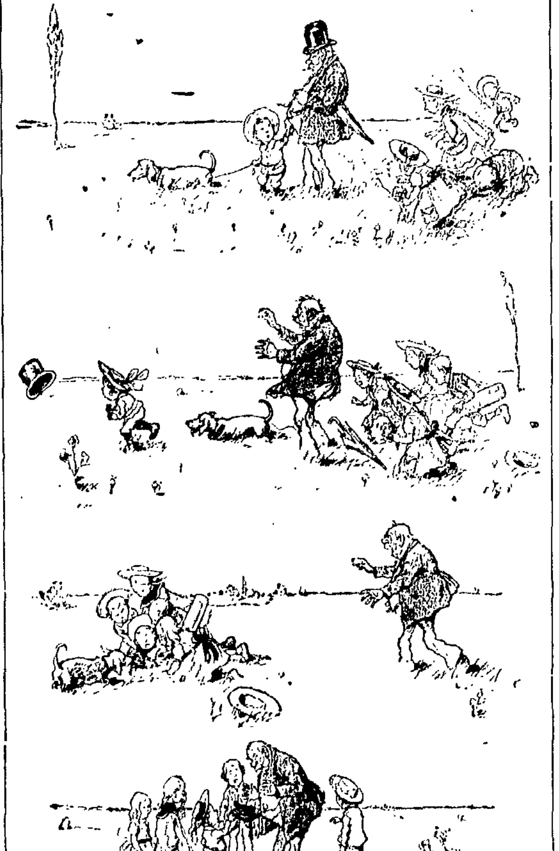
Youngster—I isn't fishing. I'm teaching this 'ere wurm to swim.

### HER GIFT.

Visitor—Does mamma give you anything for being a good boy?

Tommy—No. She gives it to me when I ain't.

### THE PROFESSOR'S HAT—HOW IT WAS RESCUED.



### THOROUGHLY UP TO DATE.

"But why does she want to study law?"

"Oh, she thinks there is economy in being able to try her own breach of promise suits."

### ON SUMMER STREETS.

When the water carts go sozzling by
For the days that used to be I sigh—
Glad days that can never come again
And bring old joys to a boy of ten.

As a boy of ten my shoes were lost
From early spring till time of frost,
So always under that stream I'd fly
When the water carts went sozzling by.

### A SHORTSIGHTED MAN.

Jinks—Our friend Fobson is extremely shortsighted.

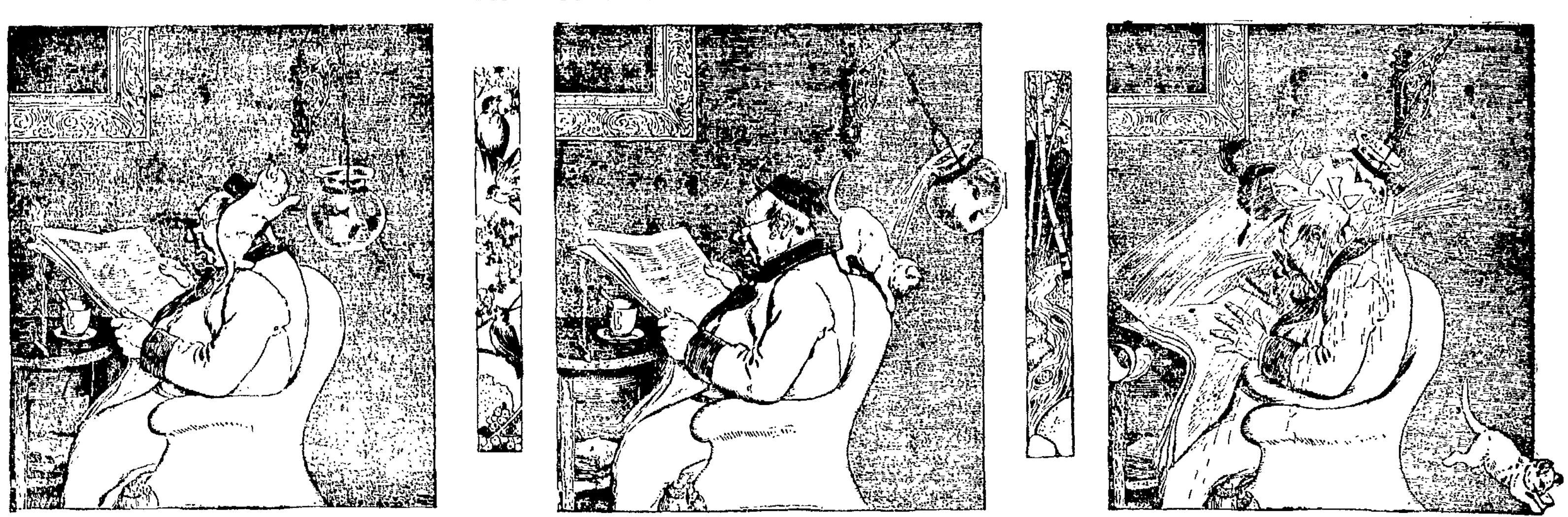
Oculist—He ought to come to me to be treated.

Jinks—I'm afraid you can't help him.

Oculist—Why not?

Jinks—It isn't that kind. I asked him to lend me $10, and he told me he couldn't see it.

## THE CAT AND THE FISH GLOBE.



### HER VIEW.

He: "The Japanese never get excited. One of their popular maxims is, 'Keep cool.'"

She: "No wonder there are so many Japanese fans!"

### THE LAWYER.

Stranger—If a man falls down an open coal hole can he sue the owner of the premises for damages?

Lawyer—Certainly, sir, certainly. Big damages, and get them too.

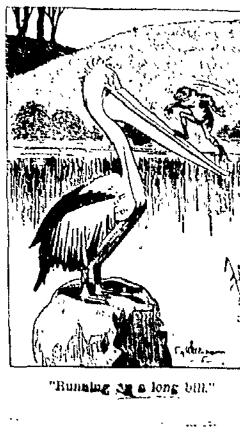
Stranger—Well, as my brother was passing your house this morning he fell through a coal hole and broke his leg.

Lawyer—Hem! Did he use ordinary vigilance to prevent such an accident? Did he look at his feet as he walked? Did he stop and examine the condition of the pavement before treading upon it? Answer me that, sir.

Stranger—Stop? Why, no—

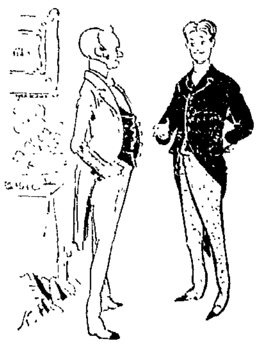
Lawyer—Aha! I thought as much. He is guilty of criminal negligence, for he might have fallen upon one of my family under the coal hole, might have killed us all, sir. As it is I shall sue him for trespass.

### FINANCIAL NOTE.



"Running up a long bill."

### WILLING TO SETTLE.



"You young scoundrel, I'll cut you off with a dollar in my will!"

"All right, gov'nor, give it to me now, and I'll take ten off for cash."

### HOW HE SOLD HIS STORY.

An author who had been unsuccessful in getting a story accepted, though he had kept it going for several years, noticing that the manuscript was badly worn by constant transmission in the mails, forwarded it by express to the last available publication on his list, valuing it at $50.

He was in luck this time. The story was lost en route, and no trace of it could be found.

Some time afterward a friend who knew the unfortunate history of the story asked:

"Did you ever get that article of yours off?"

"Just sold it," replied the joyful author.

"And how much did you get for it?"

"Fifty dollars. It was bought by the express company."

### NOT MUCH ENCOURAGEMENT FOR HIM.

He: "Does your father give you all the money you want to spend?"

She: "Oh, dear, no! There isn't that much money."

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## Notice to Electors.

The Electors of the Townships of Claridon, Green Camp, Marion, Montgomery, Prospect, Salt Rock and Waldo, and the Villages of Caledonia, Green Camp, LaRue, Agosta, Prospect, Morral and Waldo, and of the City of Marion, Ohio, will take notice that the Board of Deputy State Supervisors of Elections of Marion county, Ohio, will meet at the office of the County Commissioners on

**Saturday, the 10th Day of September,**

1904, at 10 o'clock a. m., for the purpose of considering whether the election precincts in said townships, villages and city above named shall be divided, changed or combined, or any re-arrangement, subdivision or combination of such precinct or precincts made as provided in Section 2966-15 Revised Statutes of Ohio, as amended April 23, 1904, and for the purpose of dividing said townships, villages and city into election precincts as provided by Section 2923 Revised Statutes of Ohio as amended April 23, 1904.

The Board of Deputy State Supervisors of Elections of Marion county, Ohio.

GEO. B. CHRISTIAN, Jr., Chief Deputy.
FRENCH CROW, Clerk. 232-12wk-2

## Local Time Card

ERIE RAILROAD

UNION DEPOT.

EASTBOUND.

*No. 10, Chautauqua Express..12:25 am
*No. 8, Atlantic Express..... 6:10 am
*No. 48, New York Express... 2:10 am
*No. 16, Accommodation......12:45 pm
*No. 4, Vestibule Limited.... 7:35 pm
†No. 22, arrives..............10:00 am
†No. 38, local freight.......... 2:40 pm

C. AND E. DIVISION.

*No. 9, Chicago Express.....12:30 am
*No. 3, Vestibuled Limited..10:25 am
†No. 21..................... 7:00 am
‡No. 13..................... 3:30 pm
*No. 7......................11:30 pm
†No. 37, local............... 1:00 pm

SOUTHBOUND, CIN. DIVISION.

*No. 9, Cincinnati Express....1:00 am
*No. 3, Vestibuled Limited...10:25 am
‡No. 13..................... 3:30 pm
No. 57, Monday only........ 4:05 pm
†No. 37, local.............. 8:15 am

* Daily. † Daily except Sunday.
‡ Daily except Monday.
Effective June 19, 1904.

## BIG FOUR ROUTE.

UNION DEPOT.

| Westbound | Eastbound |
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| No. 7.. 3:25 am | No. 42.. 9:00 am |
| No. 3.. 8:40 am | No. 36..10:55 a |
| No. 19..10:15 am | No. 46..12:17 [illegible] |
| No. 29.. 2:00 pm | No. 2.. 6:50 [illegible] |
| No. 5.. 4:40 pm | No. 16.. 7:25 [illegible] |
| No. 47.. 7:30 pm | Local frt. 3:30 pm |
| No. 43.. 7:38 pm | |
| Local frt.11:45 am | |

All trains daily except 2, 3, 5 and local freights.

In effect June 19, 1904.

## Hocking Valley

UNION STATION TIME CARD.

| North | South |
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| No. 31.. 6:30 am | *No. 30.. 5:50 am |
| *No. 41..10:00 am | *No. 32..10:15 am |
| *No. 33..10:15 am | No. 34.. 1:34 pm |
| *No. 35.. 4:20 pm | *No. 42.. 7:40 pm |
| *No. 37..11:10 pm | *No. 36.. 7:10 pm |

No. 41 does not go north of Marion.

No. 42 starts from Marion.

* Daily.

Effective May 1, 1904.

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By Central Standard Time

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| Attica. | 7 15 | 2 39 | [illegible] | | [illegible] |
| Bucyrus. | 7 50 | 3 15 | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| MARION | 8 25 | 3 45 | 8 07 | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Delaware | 9 03 | 4 21 | 8 45 | 8 10 | [illegible] |
| COLUMBUS, Ar. | 9 50 | 5 00 | [illegible] | 9 25 | 10 15 |
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*Daily. §Daily Ex Sunday. [illegible]

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# SEEING THE FAIR IN DETAIL

Tools of a Once Great Industry—Whalers Outfit From North Carolina That Has Seen Years of Use—The Killing of a Whale—The Kind of Fowling Piece George Washington Carried Birds of North Carolina—Two That Tennyson Mentions — Fisher Birds and Robbers—How the Demands of Milliners Nearly Exterminated the Snowy Heron — Shore and Marsh Birds

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE BY MARK BENNITT

Perhaps because a near neighbor of mine followed the sea in his youth and used to regale me in after dinner hours with narratives of life aboard a whaler I was more interested than you may be in the old whaling outfit which hangs in the North Carolina exhibit What exciting scenes must have accompanied their use The picture in the old geography labeled Whaling In the Arctic represented a whale breaking a boat in two with a flip of his tail while men were flying in the air like so many pairs of open shears in the hands of a juggler That picture gave me a perpetual distaste for whaling in its rigorous reality but the narratives have never lost flavor

You may not know that whaling is still an industry of no small importance along the Atlantic coast for we still must have whalebone Whales are in fact more abundant than at the time whaling lost its greatest importance following the discovery of petroleum The whaling of North Carolina is shore whaling but the whaler s outfit is the same as used aboard ship when the whale are lashed to the sides to be cut up and the blubber tried out on board the vessel This outfit was in use as late as last spring off Beaufort On one of the lances we may read upon a label in the whaler s own language Bin in 10 Whales

When a whale was sighted in the old days the first act was to harpoon him This act was usually attended with great peril I suspect that the men in the geography picture had just harpooned a whale and the whale had resented it Then came the lancing with the long sharp spear to reach the lungs and cause death Between the harpooning and lancing a considerable interval usually occurred The whale would sound after harpooning going below and taking with him a boat load of rope attached to the harpoon The harpoon has cruel barbs its first purpose being to fasten a line to the whale Sometimes the line would not run smoothly as the whale went down Now and then it would loop around some object in the boat—perhaps one of the crew and many a whaler has gone to Davy Jones locker by that swift route

The drag which you may see here is a wooden block twelve to fifteen inches square with a hole through the center Through this hole the harpoon rope runs and when the drag may be safely launched the rope is knotted to hold the drag which is intended to retard the progress of the whale and tire him

The lancing of the whale is scarcely less dangerous than the harpooning for the victim may still have much strength and a worse temper than when the big barbed harpoon entered his side

The toggle iron is another form of harpoon with point and barb on a hinge so that a backward pull when it is once in the whale spreads the toggle in the animal s flesh and holds it more securely

The whale gun was invented during the latter period of the whaling industry and the harpooner became the man behind the gun The whale gun has a bore of nearly an inch and carries a ten inch bomb with rubber feathers to guide the explosive missile The gunner is not always sure of his whale [illegible] its immediately after a shot on account of a tremendous recoil The bomb has a fuse set at two seconds and when well within the vitals of a whale makes quick work of him The [illegible] horn and cap box hang beside the old gun and the whale spade to cut off the blubber has seen service in [illegible] of whales When passing [illegible] the north aisle of the Palace of [illegible] take a look at these tools used in the [illegible] industry that built up New Bedford and other New England towns in the early part of the last century

When George Washington went out into his preserves to shoot a few ducks [illegible] other birds he carried a fowling piece with barrel seven feet long It [illegible] to load and had a flint [illegible] And by the way a flintlock [illegible] as ingenious an invention as [illegible] modern breechloader A fowling [illegible] Father George must have [illegible] in one of the cases of the [illegible] exhibit of game birds [illegible] it is a revolutionary musket [illegible] whose shot in poetic [illegible] was heard round the world

This leads me to the birds of North Carolina Here are the birds that Tennyson meant when he wrote in The [illegible]

[illegible] from haunts of coot and hern

The coot and the hern or heron are [illegible] The coot is a dis[illegible] [illegible] as to poetic grace being far too pussy suggesting an [illegible] The herons are all beautiful notwithstanding their long [illegible] which trail through the air This is a delightful place [illegible] done particularly if you [illegible] of H H Brimley curator of the state museum at Raleigh the commissioner general for [illegible] at the exposition In [illegible] the states have chosen from among their best men their representatives [illegible] The picked men of the world are [illegible] making this the grandest [illegible] project ever brought to consummation

But to get back to North Carolina birds Here are the fishers the gulls the terns or pointed bill gulls the loons and gannets the first huge white birds The feet are the distinguishing features of these birds The cormorant has an extra spread of webbing between his four toes being in the language of the natural history totipalmate or full webbed while the grebes are merely lobe footed—a little webbing on each toe Even in lower animal life nature bestows abundance on some of her children and handicaps others

Here too is the jaeger or hunting gull not a fisherman but living on fish which he obtains in the same way as some men obtain a living by taking it from others When he sees the fisher gull rise from the waters with a live morsel he gives chase till the rightful owner drops it then he dashes down and grabs it midair before it can strike water The bald eagle here is the same sort of bird He sits on a limb till a fishhawk makes a catch then on swift wing soon claims the mouthful for himself No doubt he goes home and tells what a great fisherman he is A highwayman usually has other faults Therefore my children give no credence to fish stories told by bald eagles

Did you ever connect aigret that beautiful and delicate filamentary white feather which stands up so straight in a lady s hat with egret the white heron? In North Carolina s exhibit of herons are the great white egret and the little egret or snowy heron Aigrets were in such demand that these beautiful birds became almost extinct Egrets are now protected by law in North Carolina and are again seen with more frequency All herons have aigret decorations of some sort somewhere but the white ones are most sought after

I cannot drop the herons till I call your attention to the bigness of the heron family from the big blue heron three feet tall with a wing spread of six feet to the least bittern but ten inches high and weighing but an ounce or two Eleven kinds are here shown in one case The wood ibis is a full yard high and finely feathered

I was an intense admirer of the sand piper when a small boy He is fleet of foot and quick of wing and the best example of alertness that one meets along the shore He has an ungraceful bob and his legs are so thin as to be almost invisible at the distance which he deems safe but he is trim and lithe and his little piping note lends romance to shore life One does not easily forget his boyhood associates these birds of the beach and marsh all reminiscent of boyhood and vacation days the snipes and rails and the blackbirds with scratchy notes—counterfeit notes in fact The purple gallinule has perhaps the richest plumage of the Carolina birds a color note that would be brilliant on any landscape

The oyster catcher is so named because he has not merely a taste for shellfish but a chisel bill with perpendicular blade with which to open not oysters but the smaller bivalves The turnstone is a beach bird which gets its living by turning over stones along the shore and eating the insects that thought themselves safe in such seclusion

If you have had sora on toast at any swell restaurant or cafe you will at once recognize this one among the Carolina birds Though quite unlike the reed bird or bobolink their names often get mixed on the menu as their bodies do in the chef s kitchen

Here are two of the larger rails—the clapper rail in gray of the salt marshes whose notes are a succession of resonant clappings and the brown king rail of the fresh marshes

Perhaps we need no warning that we do not always get canvasback duck when it is on the bill of fare North Carolina one of the favored homes of this epicurean delicacy includes twenty four kinds of ducks in her game bird display but the canvasback is king among them the best and of course the scarcest one of the highest priced edibles found in an American market

Five varieties of wild geese are in this exhibit and the whistling swan large and beautiful in the favored attitude of [illegible] makes one rub his eyes and wonder why he has not himself seen these great wild birds in life

Fair Grounds St Louis

### Novel Slang Term

Chefu has been added to our vernacular In the east when anybody relates some astounding tale the cry of [illegible] a Chefu greets it says the Kansas City Journal As Chefu has turned out some of the most terrific rumors that was ever blessed with it wouldn t be strange if the name of the enterprising place was thus immortalized So if you don t care to say to a man flatly You re a liar why just call him a Chefu He will appreciate it just as well Besides it sounds less rude

### A Fuel From Peat

Walter Schumann consul at Mainz Germany writes this to the state department at Washington Osmon a new fuel is made from peat The peat used contains 90 per cent of water of which [illegible] per cent is removed by means of an electric current The peat is then further dried and passed through a machine which breaks it up and forms it into briquettes or into small pieces Osmon is free from sulphur and burns without slag or smoke

# WHITNEY AND CROKER

## Why Tammany Hall Supported Cleveland In 1892.

## HOW A HARD PROBLEM WAS FACED

**Colonel George Harvey Tells of Wm C Whitney s Work as a Peacemaker That Ended In Election of a President—How He Was Helped by Former Tammany Chief**

Colonel George Harvey the editor of Harper s Weekly tells in a recent issue a remarkable story of the manner in which the late William C Whitney harmonized the anti Cleveland Democracy in 1892 and paved the way for Mr Cleveland s second election

Instead of having to harmonize the petty bosses of the two boroughs of New York Mr Whitney had to placate the entire working element of the whole state Colonel Harvey writes that the next morning but one after his return from Chicago Mr Whitney summoned to his house in Fifty seventh street New York a friend with whom he was accustomed to discuss his most trying political problems and stated the situation in substantially these words

It may seem strange but it is a fact that until last evening I did not begin to realize how serious a responsibility I had taken upon myself in doing what I did to bring about the nomination of Cleveland It is quite possible although I do not think so that another candidate if nominated with practical unanimity might have proved successful at the polls Consequently my responsibility is not only to Mr Cleveland whom I have urged so strongly to make the trial but to the Democratic party itself with which I have always been identified and from which I have received many honors

I have been so busy ever since I returned from Europe in trying to accomplish the nomination that to tell the truth I had overlooked the grave problems bearing upon the election of the nominee When I sat down last evening and candidly reviewed the situation I must say that I was appalled It is useless to deny to ourselves that practically all of the old time Democratic leaders the men who would naturally be looked to as the guiding and most efficient helpers in the campaign are bitterly opposed to Mr Cleveland Not that they will fail to vote the ticket but their support at the present moment certainly promises to be lackadaisical and tinctured with feelings of personal hostility

The first and most serious problem to solve is here in New York and I feel that I have not an hour to lose if I hope to succeed in breaking the combination that insisted upon Hill and is still hostile and likely to continue so to Cleveland I feel so strongly the necessity for the greatest promptitude of action that I shall be utterly discouraged if I go to bed tonight without having made distinct progress That he added with a characteristic shrug of the shoulders and a laugh that his friends would recognize is what I wanted to talk to you about

A discussion of ways and means followed writes Mr Harvey ending in a recognition of the necessity of obtaining at once the hearty co operation of one of the three dominant factors in the organization Mr Hill Mr Murphy or Mr Croker Mr Hill s name was promptly eliminated from consideration His disappointment had been too great his wounds were too recent With Mr Murphy Mr Whitney had at that time very slight acquaintance and it was partly for this reason that he had called into consultation one who knew Mr Murphy more intimately After careful consideration of that gentleman s characteristics his feeling that both the party and himself had suffered unnecessarily at the hands of Mr Cleveland his not wholly unforgiving spirit in a situation of that nature and his inclination to believe that Mr Cleveland s reelection would bring more harm than good to the Democratic party his name too was dismissed

Only Mr Croker remained

I don t know Mr Croker Mr Whitney said I suppose I have seen him twice in ten years and then only to speak to him casually I can think of only one possibility in connection with him When I was a young practicing lawyer just beginning to get ahead the two men whom I looked up to most in the Democratic party were Mr Tilden and Mr Hewitt and I knew them both pretty well One day Mr Hewitt sent for me and said that Richard Croker one of the minor leaders in the Tammany organization had been indicted for murder and seemed likely to suffer unjust punishment because of his dogged refusal to clear himself Mr Hewitt said that he had made a thorough investigation and was absolutely certain that the guilty man was not Croker but a man who [illegible] and whose name Croker would not under any circumstances divulge Mr Hewitt added that he considered Croker an honest faithful hard working young man and he hoped to get him out of the [illegible] [illegible] if there was any way to do it [illegible] for the employment of lawyers and the getting of evidence and would pay me for any time that I should give to the case if I would take it up and give it my undivided personal attention until we should find that the man could or could not be saved Of course I could not take [illegible] from Mr Hewitt for [illegible] but I entered under his direction undertook the task I went down that morning and had a talk with Croker but could get nothing out of him and it is a positive fact that I did not see him again until along with several others I congratulated him upon his acquittal Since then as I have said I have seen him only two or three times in the most casual way Now he of course remembers that and he may feel a sense of gratitude that would enable me to appeal to him on personal grounds and I have become so oppressed by the feeling of responsibility that I brought upon myself that I am ready to do it unless you can see some reason why I shouldn t

There seemed to be no such reason and Mr Croker s house number was immediately rung up on the telephone He was just leaving the house but returned to answer the call This conversation ensued

Hello Croker Is that you?

"Yes

"I am Mr Whitney I want to see you

All right

Can you stop here on your way downtown

Yes

"Right away?"

"Yes

Mr Whitney hung up the transmitter walked across the room lighted a cigar turned around to his friend and said with a laugh I wish I could tell what was the meaning of the way he said All right but I might as well try to decipher an inscription on an Egyptian monument so we will wait and see

Ten minutes later Mr Croker was shown into Mr Whitney s library After the usual handshaking Mr Croker lighted a cigar dropped into an arm chair and smoking meditatively gazed at the mantelpiece By that time Mr Whitney had become so nervous from overwork lack of sleep and a troubled mind that he could do nothing but walk back and forth Not a word was said perhaps for five minutes then Mr Whitney stopped in front of Mr Croker and said Croker I ve got something I want to say to you and I don t know how to begin Are you going downtown?

Yes Mr Croker replied without taking his eyes from the mantelpiece

How would you like to ride down with me and perhaps we can talk it over on the way

All right Mr Croker replied and that ended the conversation With a word to his friend to meet him at his office in the Mutual Life building Mr Whitney followed Mr Croker into the waiting carriage and away they went

Three quarters of an hour later Mr Whitney came swinging into his office looking twenty years younger He greeted his friend like a long lost brother threw back the lapels of his coat tipped back his hat as he might have done in his undergraduate days and paced the length of the room three or four times with the gleeful spirit of a boy Finally he stopped and said

That is one of the most extraordinary men I have ever met You may have noticed that I was nervous when I left the house Well I was I could not get started on what I wanted to say even after we got into the carriage and it is an actual fact he said with a laugh that neither of us said a word until we reached Washington square Then I turned to him and said Croker I am in the most uncomfortable position I have ever been in in my life The people think I nominated Cleveland and I suppose he thinks I may have had something to do with it That being so I have got to elect him and I don t see how I am going to do it I know I can t do it unless I can convince the country right away that New York is in line and the only man who can help me out is you There is no use talking about it we both understand the situation All I ve got to ask you is will you do it While I was making my speech Croker sat there looking straight ahead as impassive as a graven image and not giving the slightest sign of what he was thinking or what he intended to say and he didn t breathe a word for a full minute Then he took his cigar out of his mouth and turned around to me and in the most matter of fact voice imaginable said Mr Whitney I have been waiting for fifteen years to find you in a hole You needn t worry about this I guess it will be all right Well Mr Whitney continued after a momentary pause I suppose I thanked him I don t know Anyhow that is all that was said and maybe I don t feel better Now let s go and get something to eat'

'The next morning the newspapers contained positive assurances of Tammany Hall s determination to support the national ticket with all its might and main and within twenty four hours thereafter it was definitely known throughout the country that Mr Murphy had joined hands unreservedly with his friend Croker in an effort to carry the state of New York The effect of this announcement upon the workers of the party throughout the country was electrifying It was the beginning of the end of Republican rule for at least four years

### A Substitute For "Hurrah"

In shouting Hurrah we are [illegible] these days unconsciously repeating the victorious cry of the Cossack Tartars in pursuit of their enemies a cognate word to the hurro of our Indian cavalry as they encourage each other to strike says London Truth Both words simply mean kill I suggest that we now adopt for this purpose the popular and victorious cry of Banzai! which means simply success or good fortune Not only will this be a compliment to our Japanese allies but it will supply a more suitable cry for civil occasions Surely it would be better to greet say a lord mayor or royalty or Mr Chamberlain with Banzai than with a Cossack howl for their blood

# GLIMPSES OF HOAR.

## Instance of the Massachusetts Senator s Conscientiousness.

## HIS CHAMPIONSHIP OF A FRIEND.

**Why He Refused to Shake Hands With Editor Harvey Scott—Point of a Joke the Senator Did Not See Samples of His Wit—An Appendicitis Joke—His Absentmindedness**

Not many years ago a venerable and distinguished looking gentleman entered the office of a railway passenger agent in Boston says J M Chapple in the National Magazine and inquired in a kindly drawling and deliberate voice Is the general passenger agent in

The office boy woke up and started to find out and returned with the pert information He is out Will any one else do?

That is unfortunate continued the distinguished looking man wiping his brow Perhaps you could direct me to the proper source of information he continued with stately New England preciseness

Nope no one gives passes except the boss volunteered the young oracle going on with his Jack the Ripper novel

Just then one of the clerks recognized in the courtly stranger a striking resemblance to a famous United States senator and stepped forward inquiring if there was any word to leave

'Well I desired to ascertain who is responsible for the dining car collection Inadvertently I left the train at Worcester without paying my bill Now some one had to pay it and I want to reimburse the right party or the company It is $1 for a regular meal I believe

Down into both side pockets he dived for the facts

I have the date time and place of the train where and when the meal was partaken Could you —

Isn t this Senator Hoar? I think it is all right broke in a chief clerk

No it is not all right I must pay that dollar to whoever paid for that meal

There was a diligent search among the records in various departments and Senator Hoar spent the time searching the railroad records and finally discovered the man who had paid for the meal and reimbursed him with the consciousness of having performed a duty as important as a $1 000 000 appropriation

Senator John H Mitchell of Oregon and Editor Harvey Scott of the Portland Oregonian entered the senate elevator in the subbasement one morning says the Washington correspondent of the New York World When they reached the basement floor Senator Hoar entered Senator Mitchell introduced Mr Scott to Senator Hoar in a pretty little speech

Mr Scott put out his hand to shake hands Senator Hoar put his hands behind his back Both Scott and Mitchell were much surprised and looked inquiringly at Senator Hoar who said

You notice I did not shake hands with you?

Yes Scott replied And why?

Because of something you printed years ago in your paper concerning my friend the late Senator Morrill of Vermont

What was it? asked Scott

Your paper said that Senator Morrill was staying alive merely to save funeral expenses

Scott didn t know whether to laugh or get indignant He said

Of course that statement may have been printed in my paper but I have no recollection of it I had a man from Vermont working on the paper once and he may have written it but I do not remember it'

You are responsible for what appears in your paper are you not inquired Senator Hoar very seriously

Yes sir Scott replied emphatically

Well sir then I shall not shake hands with you

Very well said Scott I shall turn my back on you

He did and the elevator went up in an atmosphere so cold that frost gathered on the bronze work

Senator Hoar was the unconscious hero of an incident which marked the commencement exercises one year at the State University of Iowa The senator delivered his address in a tent and his manuscript threatened to blow away says an Iowa City correspondent of the Minneapolis Journal

Colonel George R Burnett of the United States army borrowed a knife from Rev Dr George L Cady chaplain of the university This as an improvised paperweight the colonel placed upon Senator Hoar s manuscript At the close of a particularly eloquent period Senator Hoar s hand came in contact with the knife and he thrust it into his trousers pocket The audience having noticed the incident burst into laughter The speaker said something about the jester never seeing the point of a joke and proceeded with his address

Later the senator was reproached by Dr Cyrus Northrop president of the University of Minnesota for preaching honesty to the boys of Iowa and then setting them such an example of misappropriation

Then the affair was explained and Senator Hoar drew forth the borrowed knife and a knife case as well The latter contained an exact duplicate of the instrument he had taken

The retort courteous passed frequently between Senator Hoar and Foraker in the Panama debate says the New York Tribune

Mr Foraker did not like being interrupted but Mr Hoar persisted in saying that he was being badly misrepresented There were long colloquies one of which ran as follows

When the gentleman from Massachusetts interrupts me said Mr Foraker I wish he would tell me where I was

Well said Senator Hoar beaming at the opportunity to get back at the Ohioan the gentleman was making a misstatement of my position

There was a roar of laughter around the senate at this sally

Not long ago Senator Hoar was joined in the corridor of the capitol by a former colleague in the senate and as they approached the entrance to the senate chamber Mr Hoar motioned his companion to pass in first says a Washington correspondent of a Chicago paper

After you said the ex senator drawing back politely

No indeed retorted Senator Hoar The N s always go before the W s

Only once in a great while was Senator Hoar caught tripping in Scripture learning declares a writer in the Pilgrim One such occasion was while the senate was discussing the Chinese treaty of 1881 He quoted against the exclusion policy St Paul s declaration For God hath made of one blood all the nations of the earth

Senator Miller of California exclaimed Go on Quote the remainder of the sentence

There is no more of it said Mr Hoar

Oh yes there is rejoined Miller 'for the apostle added to the words which the senator has just quoted and hath determined the bounds of their habitation'"

Senator Hoar met a friend on the street in Washington one day who stopped to inform him that a very dear friend was seriously ill with appendicitis says the Washington Post Senator Hoar was very solicitous and determined to write a note of sympathy at once He had hardly finished the note before word came to him that his friend was ill with acute indigestion instead of appendicitis Senator Hoar tore up the first note and sent the following in its place

Dear A —I am very sorry to hear that you are ill but am glad that the trouble is with the table of contents rather than with the appendix

There was a cargo of unimportant persons on the senate private elevator one day when Senator Hoar came out of his committee room just as the elevator started says a Washington dispatch to the Boston Globe

He rang three insistent bells which is the signal that a senator wants to ride and which supersedes the desires of all others who have no privileges of the elevator

The elevator came back

'Wait a minute said Senator Hoar and he went into his room

The elevator man waited one minute and four minutes and ten minutes The bells jangled incessantly

He s plumb forgotten ' said the cargo Go ahead

Not me said the elevator man 'I know my job

Then Senator Scott rang three bells from up above and the elevator went up and came back down to the Hoar floor

My goodness! said Senator Hoar who just came out of his committee room I became absorbed in a book I picked up

While in a reminiscent mood at one time Senator Hoar got to chatting about New England hospitality says the New York World It is better now than it used to be he said but it will stand improvement here and there I remember how I dined not long ago with a Connecticut farmer a boyhood friend of mine For dinner there was turkey It was an excellent bird and I ate of it heartily I said John this turkey will make a fine hash tomorrow Yes George it will the farmer answered providing that you leave off now

Not long ago Senator Hoar told an incident of his legal practice in connection with his remarks about the dangerous condition of the old government printing office says the Pittsburg Dispatch I am reminded said he of something that happened in the supreme court of our state some years ago They held court at Northampton and went over to Mount Holyoke where there is an elevator which takes travelers up the side of a steep rock 100 or 200 feet to avoid the difficulty of climbing The judges as judges are apt to be were nearly all of them rather corpulent men Six or seven got into the elevator at once They saw that the rope that held the car in which they went was very much frayed and they asked the manager if he did not think it was a little unsafe Yes the manager said It is wholly unsafe and likely to break every minute but we are going to have a new one next Monday

### A Marvelous Orchid

A wonderful orchid named the Cradle of Venus was the chief attraction at the recent exhibition of flowers fruits and vegetables held in Horticultural hall at Boston says the New York Times It is shaped like the old fashioned cradle with the old style covering at the head and the boat shaped body Instead of the form of a baby being seen inside however the throat of the orchid is a perfect representation of a bird The bird and the cradle are both of a pale yellow The eyes of the bird are a dark brown

# MARK TWAIN IN ITALY

## Humorist a Jolly Neighbor, Says American Resident.

## IDOLIZED BY PEOPLE OF FLORENCE

**Language and Cigars of the Country Were Sources of His Mirth—Joke on Color of Overcoats Worn by the Farmers — Trouble With His Landlady**

You mustn t smoke too much Dr Kiersch of Florence Italy told Mark Twain while treating the famous Missourian for bronchitis at the Villa di Quarto

How can I replied the humorist There are only twenty four hours in a day'

George Gregory Smith of Florence Italy who was interviewed at the Jefferson hotel in St Louis told the story says the St Louis Post Dispatch It is one of many anecdotes he relates of the distinguished American

When Mark Twain came to Florence said Mr Smith he inquired about brands of Italian cigars I recommended a cigar called the Branca I explained to him that I considered it good although its price was five for a nickel

After he had smoked one he said 'Smith that cigar is like attar of roses or violet water The only valuable thing about it is the cent'

'That was characteristic of Mark Twain while in Florence as probably everywhere else Gems of humor constantly dropped from his lips as well as his pen and he didn t mind ringing in a pun occasionally

The Italian language which he knew only imperfectly afforded him a source of much merriment So did certain Italian customs He wrote just as he thought about these subjects and the Italians who have a keen sense of humor enjoyed them instead of taking offense One thing that made an instant impression on Mark Twain when he landed in Florence was the color of the overcoats worn by the contadini or farmers of the neighboring country This color is a deep orange a flaming shade He wrote of these that the Italians wearing them

'Looked like they had come from the hereafter and didn t have time to cool off

This was translated into Italian and hugely enjoyed by the Italians in the neighborhood of Florence

Mark Twain lived in Florence from last November until his wife died. He was idolized by the people there The American and English colony worshiped him Occasionally he gave readings in public but the greater part of his time he spent in the beautiful villa he had leased It happened that I leased the villa for him and sometimes I wish I hadn t It is about three and one half miles from Florence toward Pistoia and is surrounded by a park of about twenty five acres

Humorists have often written of other men having trouble with their landladies but Mark Twain had real trouble with his She happened to be a countess at that When Mark Twain moved into the beautiful villa she asked him to take her fattore or agent to manage his household Twain refused and from that time on throughout his residence there she did everything she could to inconvenience him She declared she would drive him out.

She interfered when he applied for a telephone and made him wait three weeks for it She put stones and rocks in the roadways of the park so his daughters could not ride or drive as they liked She cut off the water supply for a time and then tried to have the villa declared in an unsanitary condition by the authorities

She even tried to arrange things so bells would ring near the house as often as possible while Mrs Clemens was seriously ill There is a little parish church back of the villa and when the priest heard of Mrs Clemens illness he stopped ringing the bells for early mass for fear it might annoy the invalid But the countess even objected to this

Concerning the countess I heard Mark Twain say

"I really never expected to wish to meet anybody in h—l but I d like to meet that countess there no matter at what personal inconvenience

Mrs Clemens death was a great blow to Mark Twain Their married life was ideal To him the world revolved about Mrs Clemens Incidentally her death showed the great popularity of her husband Cablegrams of condolence and sympathy came to the Villa di Quarto when her death was announced not by the dozen or hundreds but I say it advisedly by the thousands

They came not only from the United States but from all quarters of the globe They came from China and from Siam and a large number from India and they came from Africa and from islands in the Pacific ocean They came from crowned heads and potentates and dignitaries of all kinds I honestly believe that the cablegrams which Mark Twain received after his wife s death were more numerous than those received in London after the death of Queen Victoria

### Game For Women

A new game [illegible] has been specially invented for the lady members of the [illegible] League in London It [illegible] combination [illegible] of hockey and the Irish game of [illegible]

### Movable Schools

Chicago will have six movable school houses next fall to take care of the city s shifting population

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